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### MARSKE.

THE annexed engraving presents to the view of our readers a correct delineation of the figure, spirit and manner, of old MARSKE, the prince of horses, as he was styled, and as he appeared in his flesh when a covering stallion—taken from the life by STUBBS, the prince of horse painters.

Marske, so named by the duke of Cumberland, from the village in Yorkshire where the horse was bred, was a son of Squirt, by Bartlet's

Childers, full brother to Flying Childers. Marske's dam was the Ruby mare, by Hutton's Blacklegs, out of a daughter of Bay Bolton—Fox-Cub—Coneyskins—Hutton's Gray Barb—Hutton's Royal colt—the Byerley Turk—Bustler. Hutton's Blacklegs was got by the Mulso Bay Turk, afterwards called Hutton's Bay Barb; his dam by Coneyskins, full brother to Brisk; grandam the old Clubfoot mare, a daughter of Hautboy, which covered in the year 1700, and was got by the White D'Arcy, or Sedbury Turk, out of a Royal mare. The Royal mares were Barbs, Turks or Arabians, imported as turf brood mares by King Charles II. In the old accounts of Marske, used to be remarked the number of foreign stallions and mares to be found in his pedigree.

The old duke of Cumberland, brother of George III., exchanged a chestnut Arabian with John Hutton, Esq. of Marske, for the Squirt colt, thenceforward called Marske. Being trained, he did not make any conspicuous figure at Newmarket, where he received one forfeit, and started five times only, winning the Jockey Club plate over the Round Course, against Pytho, Brilliant, and others, and a match for £300, over B. C. This was in 1754: in the next year he was beaten by Brilliant, Syphon and Snap, and paid to Spectator. Withdrawn from the turf, he became a private stallion in the stud of the duke of Cumberland, until the death of his royal highness, when he was sold at Tattersall's, for a few pounds, to a Dorsetshire farmer; and in 1766, there covered country mares at half-a-guinea, and, as the present writer has been informed, at five shillings. Mr. Wildman, the sporting sheep salesman, proprietor of Eclipse, afterwards purchased Marske of the farmer for twenty guineas, the seller hugging himself upon finding so good a chap to rid him of a bad bargain. This writer has seen a number of galloways got by Marske, out of New Forest mares—all *browns*, like the horse, well shaped, and most of them good goers.

Mr. Wildman's motive for the purchase of Marske, was the knowledge he had obtained, from a trial at Epsom, (see Philosophical and Practical Treatise on Horses,) of the high qualifications of Eclipse, which he had purchased, a yearling, for seventy-four guineas, at the duke's sale.

In 1767 Marske covered at Bistern, near Ringwood, Hants, at three guineas and five shillings; in 1769, at Gibbon's Grove, near Leatherhead, Surrey, at five guineas; and in 1770, at ten guineas: subsequently at thirty guineas; when, from the size and quality of the stock of his get in training, but, more especially, from the matchless performances of Eclipse, Marske obtained the character of the first in worth, as he was doubtless the highest bred stallion in the kingdom.

From this character, the earl of Abingdon was induced to purchase him at the price of one thousand guineas, sending him to his lordship's stud at Rycot, in Oxfordshire, where he covered until his death in 1779, at one hundred guineas each mare and one guinea the groom. His lordship, in one season, demanded two hundred guineas each mare for him; but it is uncertain whether such price was obtained. Marske was a beautiful deep brown, fifteen hands in height, with great substance and a grand figure. His stock, for the most part, followed him with respect to color.

The sons and daughters of Marske won for their proprietors, in the course of twenty years, upwards of seventy-five thousand pounds—a clear proof, among many others, of the great consequence of the British turf. Those of the highest repute were: Eclipse, Shark, Pretender, Honest Kitt, Masquerade, Transit, Leviathan, Pontac, Hephestion. Hyperion, a chestnut horse, afterwards named Garrick, [and Proserpine,] was got by Marske, out of the dam of Eclipse, and was, at three years old, sold to Mr. Tattersall for sixteen hundred guineas; but did not prove a capital horse, either as a racer or a stallion.—There were three horses named after the sire: Haydon's Marske, Hutton's Young Marske, and Dowson's, or Clayhall Marske.

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DISSERTATION ON THE BLOODED STOCK OF THE UNITED STATES.

No. III.

ON BREEDING FOR THE TURF.

About the same time **CLOCKFAST** was imported, and did much to improve the stock in the southern part of Virginia. He was a gray, of good size and great substance, and in the back and legs was particularly fine, promising great powers of endurance; and this quality was transmitted to his posterity in an eminent degree. Indeed, game had been the characteristic of his family in England, and less could not have been expected from a full bred son of that wonderful horse, Gimcrack; who, although not more than fourteen hands and an inch, was yet able, at long distances, to give some of the best and largest horses in England twenty-eight pounds, evincing a high superiority: and it is a remarkable circumstance, in the life of this horse, that he raced in both England and France, closing his long and splendid life in his native land.

Many of the most successful and best game stock in our country trace to Clockfast; and the only two mares now living in our country that have won races of four miles, at five heats, are both descendants of this horse; and a still more strange coincidence, both were called *Maria*: thus keeping up the family character for game.

Clockfast died before I had much personal knowledge of him, and is best known to me by his colts; and I saw many—all valuable for the turf, or those various uses to which the blood horse may be so advantageously applied. And I here venture the assertion, that, for all farming purposes the blood horse is every way superior to the scrub; and more particularly in the south, where the heat of the climate makes good wind an almost indispensable requisite. Experience has convinced all the owners of post stages, both in the United States and England, that it is good economy to pay a higher price for horses of some blood, than to buy the coarse horses at even a comparatively low rate.

Take a survey of any large farm, and I should not fear to hazard odds, that, if the horses are inspected at the time we usually *lay by* our crops, it will be found that the best bred horses are invariably in the best condition, without regard to size; and that at all times, on a push, they have been able to do the most work. I think it may be fairly concluded that it is at all times the most advantageous to raise well bred colts, as being most valuable, either for use or sale; the expense being the same in both cases. Although this may seem a long digression to the gentlemen of the turf, yet their liberality will be extended to me while I add one anecdote, which seems applicable to the subject, under the hope it may influence some farmer to adopt the true plan.

I knew two farmers in Guilford county, N. C.; brothers, and living on adjoining farms. Each was in the habit of raising one or two colts some years past; and the same spring one of them put his mare to a horse of good blood—\$6; (horses then stood low;) and endeavored to induce his brother to patronise the same horse: but he preferred putting two mares to a scrub, at two dollars each; boasting that he would have two colts for less money, and equally good. When two years old he sold his two colts at twenty-five dollars each, making fifty: the next year his brother sold his single colt, but one year older, at two hundred dollars. The last named brother is still living, and from that day to this has continued to breed from the best horse standing in his neighborhood; and at this time he has two plough mares, not inferior in appearance, and but little in blood, to many that find a niche in your Register.

But to return to Clockfast and his stock. At the time he stood in Virginia, we had many fine geldings and few stallions: hence he is best known at this day by his mares. Maria, by Shark, her dam by Clockfast, was the best race nag in the United States in her day; whether we regard the *speed*, the *length*, or number of her races, and also the time she lasted on the turf. This quality is still a pro-



minent feature in her stock. Lady Lightfoot, her daughter, and Black Maria, her granddaughter, are rare instances of lastingness for three generations.

President, by Clockfast, out of Hayne's old Poll, was an honest racehorse in his day. If the breeding of horses for the turf had then been the fashion, and his blood been, as it would now, properly estimated,—for it is truly the very best,—I am certain he would have left a reputation second (Sir Archy excepted) to no American bred horse. His colts were fine; and from almost the only well bred mare put to him in Virginia he got that celebrated racehorse Bay Yankee, sire of the twenty mile mare Maria. President stood some seasons in Salisbury, N. C.; and I heard a gentleman remark, some years since, that he saw in one day, on the course there, more fine geldings than at any one time in his life—all *grays*, and all by President; and this gentleman had been in the habit of both seeing and owning fine horses. Indeed, if President were now here, there is no horse, imported or native, that I would prefer to cross with large Archy mares. His pedigree may be found in the Register, and there is none better; and I may here remark, that when the blood of a horse can be found there, I shall not lumber its pages by a repetition in these papers.

MEDLEY, his half brother, was the immediate successor of Clockfast; and of them it may be truly said, they were "*par nobile fratrum*."

Medley was under fifteen hands, but of uncommon beauty, and great appearance of blood; to which he united such just symmetry, that although of great substance for a horse of his size, yet, on a cursory view, he seemed light: still all his parts were strong. In bone and tendon, his colts excelled all the horses of their day; and this, united to an almost faultless back and loin, enabled them to sustain those long races at broken heats.

Medley stood many seasons in the northern part of Virginia, before he came south; and the racehorse region had the benefit of his services but a short time before he was lost to us by an accident. Yet is Virginia and Carolina indebted to him for some of the best stock.

Although it was not usual to train all well bred colts in that day, and he stood before I was of an age to take much personal interest in the turf, it would be easy for me to annex a list of his descendants, in the first and second generations, too long for insertion in the Register. I will notice some few, and the character of their descendants, omitting the races of his distinguished colts, as most of those are now on record in the Register; and perhaps the balance could not be furnished in a manner sufficiently authentic.

Bellair was a most successful racer, particularly at four mile heats:

like his sire, he was under size; but when I saw him as a stallion, he was stout made and somewhat pony built: not so handsome as his sire, but perhaps a shade stronger. His form generally correct, but stood a little wide between the forelegs. While on the turf, game was his play; in evidence of which, he was beaten a single heat of five miles by his half brother Gimcrack—a horse that, in a race of four mile heats, stood no chance to win with him.

Bellair got many fine racers: most of them were horses of fine game. Among the most distinguished of his colts was Surprise—a horse of fine size and great beauty; and, at the time his speed was discovered, he was admitted to be one of the finest geldings south of James river. He ran his first race at Halifax, N. C.; and in the second heat, Mr. Wilks, who had never made a trial of him as to speed, ordered the boy to run the last mile; when he soon placed all his competitors behind the three mile distance stand. To this he owed his name; and it was said, at the time, that the discovery was a matter of regret to Mr. Wilks, as he did not own the horse, and his price was thereby greatly enhanced. The day previous was won (four mile heats) by Mr. Maclin's Forlorn Hope, also by Bellair, and her first race.

Many of the best brood mares in Virginia trace to Bellair; and few of their descendants tire, if the sire is well bred.

Gray Diomed, also by Medley, was a good racehorse at long distances; and although not so stout as Bellair, had more height, beauty and fashion. His own distinguished performances on the turf, and the short, but splendid career of his daughter Amanda, are the testimonials of his worth. Boxer, Lamplighter, Wild Medley, Melzar, with Barry's and Weakly's Medleys, (all by old Medley,) have united to establish for their sire a high and enduring reputation in almost every part of the United States.

Many of his mares, after being the best race nags of their day, became afterwards brood mares of the highest reputation, and contributed almost as much to the posthumous fame of their sire as the best of his sons.

In almost every instance, where Diomed himself, or any of his sons, have been crossed on the descendants of Medley, they have produced racehorses. Indeed, so common has it been for the Medley mares to breed well, that, with many, it would settle the reputation of a stallion, if he failed as a sire on a Medley mare.

Johnson's old Medley mare was a race nag of the first class—never beaten; although one race was given against her, on the plea that she ran within the track. It was the only chance to lose, as the race was her's without contest. As a brood mare she maintained her reputa-

tion; and was the dam of Miss Jefferson by Diomed, Carolina by Saltram, Vanity and Reality by Archy: the four best four mile nags ever bred in the United States from any one mare, at least that comes within my knowledge; besides many others of fair reputation as racers, and from stallions that got no winners from other mares.

Indeed, sir, I doubt if two such race nags as Reality and Vanity ever came from the same mare, in this or any other country. Vanity was, I believe, at all times considered by Mr. Johnson as at least equal, if not superior, to Reality. She won her races so easily, that no one else had an opportunity to estimate her claims. Reality's race, two mile heats, at three years old, was the best race ever recorded in our country; and her progeny have shown, that to run fast and far is a family trait. Vanity broke her neck in running. Reality has raised but three colts: all these have been distinguished on the turf; and Medley, her son, not only sustained the family reputation on the turf, but promises, as a stallion, to rival the fame of his great ancestor and namesake.

Although this may be greatly increased, yet enough has been said, in my opinion, to rank Medley, as a stallion, with the best importations of the olden time; and that, in my opinion, is the highest compliment.

In my next I propose to notice his great rival, and equal too, Shark; and these I consider our best importations since the Revolution.

BARRYMORE.

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#### PHENOMENA, THE TROTTING MARE.

THIS celebrated and matchless mare, for years the admiration of the sporting world, was sold by Sir EDWARD ASTLEY, Bart. at his seat Melton-Constable, in the county of Norfolk; she was foaled in May, 1788; her dam was a half-bred mare. As Phenomena's very extraordinary properties are not generally known, we subjoin some of her performances:—In May, 1800, then twelve years old, she was matched by her proprietor, Mr. JOSEPH ROBINSON, of Little Britain, to trot seventeen miles within one hour, which she performed in the July following, on the road between Cambridge and Huntingdon, in fifty-six minutes, carrying a feather, £80 to £20,—a feat unheard of in the annals of trotting. The fairness of the performance, was doubted by many, and very large bets were offered that she did not do the same distance in the same time, viz. fifty-six minutes. Mr. Robinson accepted the challenge, and, within one month from her former amazing performance, she again trotted the seventeen miles, to the astonishment of the assembled spectators, a few seconds under *fifty-three minutes!* This was for a bet of £400 to £100.

Prior to her last performance, she was matched to trot *nineteen miles within the hour* for a bet of 2000 guineas to 100, but on her winning her match with so much ease, the opposite party thought proper to forfeit. Mr. Robinson then offered to trot her, at high odds, *nineteen miles and a half* in one hour, but they refused to make stakes to that match, in consequence of its being proved by several stop watches, that during her last match, she did four miles under eleven minutes; this so alarmed the trotting sportsmen, who one and all declared she literally flew, and were of opinion, she could trot *twenty miles within the hour!* observing they would have nothing more to do with her.

From hard labour and other causes, this most appropriately named mare, became so reduced in every respect, that in 1810, she was actually offered for sale to an acquaintance of the Editor, at the low price of *seven pounds!*

In February, 1811, when twenty-three years old, this valuable animal trotted nine miles in twenty-eight minutes and thirty seconds; within six months after this event coming off, then in the possession of Mr. Boswell, she won four extraordinary matches in one day. After performing such Herculean tasks, in her twenty-sixth year, she became the property of the late Sir F. C. Daniel, to whose credit be it spoken, that he succeeded in bringing her to such high condition, within a few months, notwithstanding the hardships to which this prodigy had been subjected, that she still retained her beautiful symmetry, and appeared fresh and clean on her legs—convincing proofs equally of an excellent stamina, strong constitution, and good nursing.

This wonderful mare was about fourteen hands three inches in height, colour dark brown, and her near fetlock joint behind, white.

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#### ADVERTISEMENT.

(*From the Suffolk Chronicle.*)

CAME astray, some time in May,  
A Pointer Dog that's young,  
Full tail and ears, a nose, two eyes,  
A mouth, some teeth, and tongue.

Who such an one can prove he's lost,  
May take him home—first pay the cost.  
The dog is lively, strong, and frisky,  
And may be seen at Horse and Whiskey.

*Ipswich, June 27, 1822.*



## WINNING HORSES.

(Continued from vol. iv. p. 36.)

Age.		Number of Prizes.
	1820. ARAB, br. by Sir Archy; dam Bet Bounce, by Sir Harry.	
4.	ch. f. ARABIA FELIX, a silver cup and urn, mile heats, best three in five, at Norfolk, Va.; proprietor's purse of \$150, mile heats, at Newhope, N. C.; proprietor's purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Jerusalem, Va. - - -	3
5.	ch. h. CAYENNE, a purse of \$140, mile heats, at Jackson, N. C.	1
5.	b. h. BARON DE KALB, a silver cup, mile heats, at Milledgeville, Geo. - - -	1
4.	ch. f. TUBEROSE, a purse of \$220, two mile heats, at Milledgeville, Geo.; a purse of \$150, mile heats, at Oglethorpe, Geo. - - -	2
4.	ROCHAMBEAU, a sweepstake, \$50 entrance, p.p., mile heats, at Bowling Green, Va. - - -	1
5.	b. m. (Bryant's) mile heats, at Newhope, N. C. - - -	1
4.	b. c. ROW GALLEY, proprietor's purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Halifax, Va. - - -	1
	1820. ARATUS, br. by Director; dam Roxana, by Sir Harry.	
4.	b. f. BETSEY HARRISON, a purse of \$150, two mile heats, at Madison, Ken. - - -	1
	1820. BERTRAND, b. by Sir Archy; dam Eliza, by Bedford.	
3.	b. f. RATTLESNAKE, a sweepstake, \$100 entrance, two mile heats, at Georgetown, Ken.; a purse of \$300, three mile heats, at Waynesborough, Geo. - - -	2
4	b. c. WOODPECKER, a purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Franklin, Tenn.; a purse of \$250, three mile heats, at Madison, Kenn.; a match of \$1000, four miles, at Louisville, Ken.	3
2.	b. f. (Cunningham's) a sweepstake, \$50 entrance, mile heats, at Madison, Ken. - - -	1
4 & 5.	b. h. RICHARD SINGLETON, proprietor's purse of \$300, three mile heats, at Lexington, Ken.; a purse of \$600, four mile heats, at Louisville, Ken.; a post sweepstake, \$200 entrance, three mile heats, at Madison, Ken. -	3
3.	ch. f. ARRONETTA, a purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Louisville, Ken.; Oakland plate, mile heats, at Louisville, Ken.	2
4.	gr. f. PIANO, a purse of \$500, three mile heats, at Florence, Alab. - - -	1
3.	ch. c. ISORA, a purse of \$100, two mile heats, at Circleville, Ohio, - - -	1
4.	b. f. TATCHECANA, three mile heats, at St. Catherine's, Miss.; walked over, four mile heats, at same place, -	2
3.	b. f. JULIA, a sweepstake, \$500 entrance, two mile heats; walked over, two mile heats, at Charleston, S. C. -	2

5. ch. h. **BERTRAND JUNIOR**, a purse of \$1000, four mile heats; walked over, handicap race, three mile heats, - 2
3. b. c. **NONSUCH**, a post sweepstake, \$100 entrance, two mile heats, at Madison, Ken. - - - - 1

**BLACK WARRIOR.**

3. ch. f. (Tyler's) a sweepstake, \$100 entrance, two mile heats, at Brentsville, Va. - - - - 1

**BOSTICK'S GALLATIN.**

3. gr. f. **BETSEY BAKER**, two mile heats, at Franklin county, Tenn. - - - - 1

**BUSSORAH ARABIAN, imp.**

- Aged. b. h. **DUTCHESS BUSSORAH**, a match, one mile; and a match, mile heats, at Dutchess County, N. Y. - - 2

1815. **CAROLINIAN**, b. by Sir Archy; dam by Druid.

5. b. m. **LADY PEST**, a purse of \$250, two mile heats, at Washington city; a purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Warrenton, Va. - - - - 2
5. b. h. **SIR HANCOCK**, a sweepstake, mile heats, at Norfolk, Va. 1

**CHEROKEE**, by Sir Archy; dam Young Roxana, by Hephestion.

4. br. c. **OTHELLO**, a purse of \$150, three mile heats, at Circleville, Ohio, - - - - 1
4. br. c. **COOPER**, a sweepstake, mile heats, at Circleville, Ohio, 1

1815. **CLIFTON**, ch. by Wonder; dam Iris, by Stirling.

- 4 & 5. ch. h. **TRYCHICUS**, a purse, mile heats, at Washington city; a purse of \$500, two mile heats, at the Central Course, Md.; a purse of \$300, two mile heats, at Treehill, Va.; jockey club purse of \$300, three mile heats, at Taylorsville, Va.; and jockey club purse of \$500, three mile heats, at Washington city, - - - - 5

**CHESTERFIELD.**

3. br. f. **ISORA**, a sweepstake, \$25 entrance, mile heats, at Bowling Green, Va. - - - - 1

**CHILDERS**, by Sir Archy; dam by Robin Redbreast.

3. b. f. (Cabrey's) county purse of \$100, mile heats, at Dutchess County, N. Y. - - - - 1

1815. **CONTENTION**, by Sir Archy; dam by Daredevil.

3. b. f. **KATE KENNON**, a sweepstake, mile heats, at Taylorsville, Va. - - - - 1
4. cr. c. **PRINCE GEORGE**, proprietor's purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Broadrock, Va. - - - - 1
4. gr. f. **IRONETTE**, proprietor's purse of \$200, two mile heats, at

- Treehill, Va.; proprietor's purse of \$300, two mile heats,  
at Newmarket, Va.; proprietor's purse of \$200, at Nor-  
folk, Va. - - - - - 3  
b. m. BETSEY HARE, proprietor's purse, at Treehill, Va. - - - 1

## CONSTITUTION.

4. ch. c. SPARKS, a purse of \$100, mile heats, at Hurricane Hill,  
Tenn. - - - - - 1  
4. ch. c. CONSTITUTION, two mile heats, at Franklin County,  
Tenn. - - - - - 1

## CONQUEROR, by imp. Wonder.

4. br. c. TENNESSEAN, a purse of \$150, mile heats, best three in  
five, at Hurricane Hill, Tenn. - - - - - 1

## CORNWALLIS.

- PAMUNKEY, a purse of \$150, two mile heats, at Port Tobacco,  
Md. - - - - - 1

## CRUSHER, by Sir Archy.

4. br. c. ALLEN, a sweepstake, \$200 entrance, p.p., at Florence,  
Alab. - - - - - 1

## DIOMED.

3. gr. c. STREETS, a sweepstake, mile heats, at Fairfield, Va. - - - 1

## DIOMED.

5. b. h. ARRAGON, a purse of \$210, two mile heats, at Greens-  
burg, Ken. - - - - - 1

## DIRECTOR, by Sir Archy; dam Meretrix, by Magog.

5. b. m. ELIZA WHARTON, jockey club purse, three mile heats,  
at Taylorsville, Va. - - - - - 1  
6. ch. m. FLORA McIVOR, a purse of \$375, four mile heats, at  
Milledgeville, Geo.; a purse, mile heats, at Waynesbo-  
rough, Geo. - - - - - 2

## 1814. ECLIPSE, ch. by Duroc; dam Miller's Damsel.

3. ch. c. MASSANIELLO, a sweepstake, \$300 entrance, two miles  
out, at Dutchess County, N. Y. - - - - - 1  
6 & 7. bl. m. BLACK MARIA, a purse of \$300, three mile heats, at  
Dutchess County, N. Y.; jockey club purse of \$600, at  
the Union Course, L. I.; proprietor's purse of \$400, at the  
Union Course; a purse of \$300, three mile heats, at  
Dutchess County, - - - - - 4  
5 & 6. gr. h. O'KELLY, a purse of \$500, four mile heats, at Dutchess  
County; jockey club purse, with the inside stake of \$2750,  
four mile heats, at the Union Course. - - - - - 2  
5 & 6. ch. h. GOLIAH, proprietor's purse of \$250, two mile heats, at  
Newmarket, Va.; jockey club purse of \$800, four mile

- heats, at Fairfield, Va.; jockey club purse of \$800, four mile heats, at Fairfield, - - - - - 3
4. ch. c. **CRITIC**, received forfeit in a match at Washington city, 1
- 3 & 4. ch. c. **MEDOC**, a sweepstake, \$500 entrance, two mile heats; and match sweepstake, \$500 entrance, four mile heats, at the Central Course, Md. - - - - - 2
4. ch. c. **FESTIVAL**, a purse of \$275, three mile heats, at Milledgeville, Geo.; a purse of \$250, mile heats, best three in five, at Oglethorpe, Geo. - - - - - 2
4. ch. c. **GODOLPHIN**, a purse of \$411, three mile heats, at Columbia, S. C. - - - - - 1
- 4 & 5. b. m. **ELIZA WALKER**, mile heats, at Hillsborough, N. C.; a purse of \$150, two mile heats, at Wilmington, N. C. 2
3. b. c. **NIAGARA**, a produce sweepstake, \$500 entrance, mile heats, at the Union Course, - - - - - 1
3. bl. c. **SHARK**, a sweepstake, \$300 entrance, mile heats, at the Union Course, - - - - - 1
- ECLIPSE**, a match, two miles, at the Union Course, - 1
3. b. c. **JONES**, a sweepstake, \$300 entrance, mile heats, at Dutchess County, - - - - - 1

## GALLATIN.

- Aged. b. h. **LAFAYETTE**, a purse of \$100, mile heats, best three in five, at Lancaster, Pa. - - - - - 1

1821. **GOHANNA**, b. by Sir Archy; dam Merino Ewe, by Jack Andrews.

3. gr. f. **MARY RANDOLPH**, proprietor's purse of \$300, two mile heats, at Fairfield, Va.; a sweepstake, \$100 entrance, p.p., mile heats, at Norfolk, Va.; jockey club purse and inside stake, four mile heats, at Norfolk; stallion stake, two mile heats, at Treehill, Va.; proprietor's purse of \$300, two mile heats, at Treehill, - - - - - 5
3. ch. f. (**Botts'**) a sweepstake, \$100 entrance, two mile heats, at Fairfield, - - - - - 1
4. b. c. **ROLLA**, proprietor's purse of \$500, two mile heats, at the Central Course, - - - - - 1
3. b. c. **PROPHET**, silver pitchers, mile heats, at Lynchburg, Va. 1
3. f. **BARBARA**, handicap purse of \$100, mile heats, best three in five, at Lynchburg, - - - - - 1

1819. **HENRY**, ch. by Sir Archy; dam by Diomed.

5. ch. m. **CELESTE**, a purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Dutchess County, - - - - - 1
4. ch. f. **ZITELLA**, a purse of \$342, three mile heats, at Cheraw, S. C. - - - - - 1
- ch. h. **Robin Hood**, a match of \$1000, two mile heats, at the Union Course, - - - - - 1



## IRISHMAN.

3. ch. f. FANNY, a purse of \$132, with a silver pitcher, mile heats, at Wilmington, N. C. - - - - - 1

1819. JOHN RICHARDS, b. by Sir Archy; dam by Ratler.

- 5 & 6. b. h. FLYING DUTCHMAN, a purse of \$500, four mile heats, at Lancaster, Pa.; jockey club purse of \$500, three mile heats, at Broadrock, Va.; proprietor's purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Fairfield, Va. - - - - - 3
4. b. c. UNCLE SAM, handicap purse of \$100, mile heats, best three in five, at Easton, Md. - - - - - 1
6. b. h. JACKSON, a purse of \$500, four mile heats, at Dutchess County, N. Y. - - - - - 1

1815. KOSCIUSKO, by Sir Archy; dam Lottery.

- 3 & 4. ch. c. PRESIDENT, a purse of \$150, two mile heats, at Franklin, Tenn.; a purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Lexington, Ken.; a purse of \$200, three mile heats, at Madison, Ken. 3
6. b. h. PLATOFF, jockey club purse of \$300, three mile heats, at Tallahassee, Fl.; proprietor's purse of \$300, mile heats, best three in five, at Tallahassee; a purse of \$250, three mile heats, at Mariana, Fl. - - - - - 3

## LITTLE PACOLET.

2. gr. f. (Morgan's) a sweepstake, \$100 entrance, mile heats, at Hurricane Hill, Tenn. - - - - - 1

LOGAN, by Sir Archy; dam by Sir Archy; grandam by Sir Harry.

3. bl. c. LEPANTO, a match, one mile out, at Taylorsville, Va.; a sweepstake, \$25 entrance, mile heats, at Newmarket, Va. 2

MARION, b. by Sir Archy; dam by Citizen.

- 3 & 5. b. c. Z A, a purse of \$200, mile heats, at Hillsborough, N. C.; a purse of \$200, two mile heats, over the Silver Hill Course; proprietor's purse of \$150, two mile heats, at Jerusalem, Va. - - - - - 3
2. b. c. (Corprew's) one mile out, at Newhope, N. C. - - - - - 1
- b. f. (West's) a sweepstake, at Belfield, Va. - - - - - 1

## MARSHAL NEY.

3. b. f. SALLY MOORE, a sweepstake, \$60 entrance, p.p., one mile out, at Florence, Alab. - - - - - 1

MARYLAND ECLIPSE, by Eclipse; dam Lady of the Lake, by Hickory.

3. br. f. SONTAG, a purse of \$50, mile heats, at Dutchess County, N. Y. - - - - - 1
3. b. f. (Ridgely's) Maryland sweepstake, \$100 entrance, mile heats, at the Central Course, - - - - - 1

**MARYLANDER**, by Ratler; dam Noli-me-tangere, by Topgallant.

5. gr. m. **HELEN**, a purse of \$200, three mile heats, at Port Tobacco, Md. - - - - - 1

**MARQUIS**.

4. ch. c. **TRESSILIAN**, proprietor's purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Belfield, Va. - - - - - 1

**MASON'S RATLER**, ch. by Timoleon; dam by Constitution.

3. b. c. **PRIMERO**, a sweepstake, \$200 entrance, two mile heats, at Newmarket, Va. - - - - - 1

**MEDLEY**, gr. by Sir Hal; dam Reality.

3. gr. c. **JESSUP**, a sweepstake, \$100 entrance, mile heats, at Broadrock, Va.; a sweepstake, \$100 entrance, mile heats, at Fairfield, Va.; a sweepstake, \$100 entrance, mile heats, at Newmarket, Va. - - - - - 3
3. b. c. **LEXINGTON**, a sweepstake, \$100 entrance, mile heats, at Lynchburg, Va. - - - - - 1
4. gr. f. **BLUEBIRD**, a sweepstake, \$4000 entrance, four miles out, at the Union Course, - - - - - 1

**MERCURY**, by Virginian; dam by Citizen.

3. gr. g. **HARDHEART**, two mile heats, and three mile heats, over St. Catherine's Course, Miss. - - - - - 2

**MONSIEUR TONSON**, b. by Pacolet; dam Madam Tonson.

3. b. c. **SIR WALTER**, a sweepstake, \$200 entrance, two mile heats, at Fairfield, Va. - - - - - 1
3. b. f. (Garth's) a sweepstake, \$50 entrance, mile heats, at Rocky Mount, Va.; a sweepstake, \$100 entrance, mile heats, at Bowling Green, Va. - - - - - 2
3. b. f. **MISS TONSON**, a purse of \$100, mile heats, at Franklin, Tenn. - - - - - 1
3. b. c. (Stanard's) a produce sweepstake, \$200 entrance, at Treehill, Va. - - - - - 1
4. br. f. **MAID OF SOUTHAMPTON**, the Newmarket plate, two mile heats, - - - - - 1
3. b. c. **ADJUTANT**, a sweepstake, \$200 entrance, mile heats, at Norfolk, Va. - - - - - 1
3. b. f. **MARTHA ANN**, a sweepstake, \$100 entrance, mile heats, at Norfolk, Va. - - - - - 1
- b. h. **DONALD ADAIR**, proprietor's purse of \$250, two mile heats, at Lynchburg, Va. - - - - - 1

**MUCKLEJOHN**, brother of Henry.

3. c. **SLASEY**, a purse of \$250, two mile heats, at Hillsborough, N. C. 1

- 5 & 6. ch. h. **MUCKLEJOHN**, a purse of \$558, four mile heats, at Columbia, S. C.; handicap purse of \$335, three mile heats, at Columbia; a sweepstake, two mile heats, at Charleston, S. C.; jockey club purse of \$500, four mile heats, at Jerusalem, Va.; walked over, for the jockey club purse, at Campfield, Va. - - - - - 5
4. b. h. **CANNIBAL**, a purse of \$300, two mile heats, at Savannah, Geo. - - - - - 1

1813. **NAPOLEON**, by Sir Archy.

5. m. **POLLY KENNEDY**, three mile heats, at Hillsborough, N. C. 1
4. gr. m. **LISBON MAID**, walked over for a purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Hurricane Hill, Tenn. - - - - - 1
- m. **POCAHONTAS**, a purse of \$200, mile heats, best three in five, at Huntsville, Alab. - - - - - 1
3. b. g. **HAILSTORM**, a purse of \$55, mile heats, best three in five, at Greensburg, Ken. - - - - - 1

PACIFIC, b. brother of Bertrand.

6. b. g. **SNAPPING TURTLE**, a purse of \$100, mile heats, at New Iberia, Lou. - - - - - 1

PALAFOX, by Express; dam by Cub.

5. gr. h. **MEDLEY**, a match of \$1000, four mile heats, at Natchez, Miss. - - - - - 1

**PHENOMENON.**

4. ch. h. **EXPECTATION**, a purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Yorkville, S. C. - - - - - 1

**POWHATAN.**

2. gr. c. **OPTIMUS**, a sweepstake, \$25 entrance, one mile out, at Louisville, Ken. - - - - - 1

1816. **RATLER**, ch. brother of Childers.

3. ch. f. **EMILY**, a sweepstake, two mile heats, at Washington city, - - - - - 1
5. b. m. **JEMIMA**, proprietor's purse, two mile heats, at Taylorsville, Va. - - - - - 1
4. ch. h. **CORTEZ**, a purse of \$100, mile heats, best three in five, at Warrenton, Va.; a purse of \$100, mile heats, best three in five, at Brentsville, Va. - - - - - 2
- 5 & 6. ch. m. **FLORETTA**, jockey club purse of \$125, two mile heats, at Brentsville; a purse of \$100, mile heats, best three in five, at Washington city, - - - - - 2
5. b. h. **MONSOON**, a match, two mile heats, and Craig cup, at the Central Course, Md. - - - - - 2
7. gr. m. **MEDORA**, a sweepstake, two miles out, at the Union Course, L. I. - - - - - 1

## REGULUS.

3. ch. f. POLLY WASHINGTON, a purse of \$75, mile heats, at Circleville, Ohio, - - - - - 1

1821. RINALDO, by Sir Archy; dam Miss Ryland, by Gracchus.

4. b. c. RATCLIFFE, a match, at Easton, Md. - - - 1

1814. ROB ROY, ch. by Gracchus; dam Lady Bunbury.

6. b. m. NANCY MARLBOROUGH, a match, four mile heats, at Washington city, - - - - - 1
4. gr. f. NANCY MILLER, a purse, mile heats; and handicap purse, mile heats, best three in five, at Yorkville, S. C. - 2

## SAXE-WEIMAR, brother of Kosciusko.

3. b. f. VIRGINIA, a silver cup, mile heats, at Georgetown, Ken.; a purse of \$50, mile heats, at Franklin, Tenn.; a purse of \$100, mile heats, at Madison, Ken. - - - 3
5. b. h. JEFFERSON, two mile heats, at Louisville, Ken. - 1

## SEAGULL, by Sir Archy.

3. b. f. NATCHEZ BELLE, a match of \$1000, two mile heats, over St. Catharine's Course, Miss. - - - 1
5. b. h. VAN BUREN, jockey club purse of \$500, three mile heats, at Savannah, Geo. - - - 1

## SHARPE'S TIMOLEON.

2. ch. f. MARIA JACKSON, mile heats, at Franklin County, Tenn. 1

## SHAWNEE, by Tecumseh; dam by Citizen.

3. ch. f. ELIZA DRAKE, a match of \$400, two mile heats; jockey club purse of \$500, three mile heats, at Jackson, N. C. 2
- 3 & 4. f. LADY SUMNER, a purse of \$250, three mile heats, at Greenwood, N. C.; walked over for a purse of \$300, three mile heats, at Wilmington, N. C.; jockey club purse of \$400, three mile heats, at Belfield, Va. - - - 3

## SIR ALFRED, by Sir Harry; dam Lady Chesterfield, by Diomed.

- 5 & 6. b. g. PIZARRO, a purse of \$300, three mile heats, at Washington city; jockey club purse of \$1000, four mile heats, at Treehill, Va. - - - - - 2

## SIR ANDREW.

4. gr. c. HUMPHREY CLINKER, a purse of \$300, three mile heats, at Oglethorpe, Geo. - - - - - 1
4. b. c. JOAB, a purse of \$250, two mile heats, at Oglethorpe; handicap purse of \$200, mile heats, best three in five, at Savannah, Geo. - - - - - 1



4. gr. c. EDWIN, a purse of \$110, mile heats; and a match, mile heats, best three in five, at Mariana, Fl. - - 1
1805. SIR ARCHY, b. by Diomed; dam imp. Castianira.
5. b. m. VIRGINIA TAYLOR, a purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Lancaster, Pa. - - - 1
3. b. c. HERR CLINE, a sweepstake, two mile heats, at Treehill, Va.; a purse of \$276, two mile heats, at Columbia, S. C. 2
5. br. m. PATSEY COLBERT, jockey club purse, mile heats, best three in five, at Bowling Green, Va. - - 1
3. b. c. (Beasley's) a sweepstake, \$200 entrance, two mile heats, at Florence, Alab. - - - 1
- WHALEBONE, a purse of \$404, three mile heats, at Huntsville, Alab. - - - 1
5. LONGWAIST, a purse of \$202, mile heats, at Huntsville, - 1
4. ROXANA, a purse of \$100, mile heats, at Greenwood, N. C. 1
4. DELILAH, a purse of \$150, two mile heats, at Greenwood; handicap purse of \$213, mile heats, best three in five, at Cheraw, S. C.; two mile heats, at Hillsborough, N. C. 3
3. ch. c. ORANGE BOY, a sweepstake, \$200 entrance, p.p., at Hillsborough, - - - 1
4. ch. f. PRIMROSE, a sweepstake, \$50 entrance, p.p., at Belfield, Va. - - - 1
3. b. c. CHARLES KEMBLE, a match of \$2000, mile heats, at the Union Course, L. I. - - - 1
5. b. m. FLIRTILLA JUNIOR, proprietor's purse of \$250, two mile heats, at Washington city, - - - 1
1816. SIR CHARLES, ch. by Sir Archy; dam by Citizen.
- FANNY WHITE, a purse of \$150, three mile heats, at Washington County, Md.; a purse of \$250, three mile heats, at Warrenton, Va. - - - 2
4. ch. f. TRIFLE, a purse of \$350, three mile heats, at Lancaster, Pa. - - - 1
4. ch. f. MALINDA, proprietor's purse of \$50, at Winterfield, Va. 1
5. ch. m. ANNETTE, proprietor's purse of \$300, two mile heats, at Newmarket, Va.; jockey club purse of \$1000, four mile heats, at the Central Course, Md. - - - 2
5. ch. h. ANDREW, jockey club purse of \$600, four mile heats, at Newmarket, Va.; post sweepstake, \$500 entrance, \$1000 added, at the Central Course, Md. - - 2
- 5 & 6. b. m. SALLY HORNET, proprietor's purse of \$300, two mile heats, at Norfolk, Va.; purse of \$700, four mile heats, at Savannah, Geo.; jockey club purse of \$500, four mile heats, at Jerusalem, Va.; jockey club purse of \$350, three mile heats, at Newhope, N. C. - - - 4
6. ch. h. COLLIER, jockey club purse of \$1000, four mile heats, at Treehill, Va.; jockey club purse of \$400, three mile

- heats, at Halifax, Va.; purse of \$350, three mile heats, at Hillsborough, N. C. - - - - 3
- b. h. MERCURY, purse, two mile heats, at Rocky Mount, Va.; jockey club purse of \$400, three mile heats, at Bowling Green, Va. - - - - 2
6. ch. m. DOLLY DIXON, proprietor's purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Taylorsville, Va.; jockey club purse, at Newmarket, Va.; jockey club purse of \$500, four mile heats, at Norfolk, Va. - - - - 3
3. b. f. (Farrow's) a sweepstake, \$50 entrance, mile heats, at Brentsville, Va. - - - - 1
4. b. c. SIDNEY, jockey club purse of \$1000, four mile heats, at the Central Course, - - - - 1
5. ch. h. RIPLEY, proprietor's purse of \$300, two mile heats, at the Union Course, - - - - 1
1809. SIR HAL, br. by Sir Harry; dam by Saltram; grandam by Medley.
4. bl. f. HARRIET HAXALL, proprietor's purse, mile heats, at Rocky Mount, Va.; jockey club purse of \$150, mile heats, at Bowling Green, Va. - - - - 2
- Aged. gr. m. PEGGY MADEE, proprietor's purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Jackson, N. C. - - - - 1
- Aged. b. g. JUNIUS, jockey club purse of \$100, at Tallahassee, Fl. 1
- SIR JAMES, by Sir Archy; dam by Diomed.
3. gr. f. (Duval's) a sweepstake, mile heats, at Washington city, 1
- SIR JOHN FALSTAFF.
3. b. c. TECUMSEH, purse of \$150, mile heats, at Waynesborough, Geo. - - - - 1
- SIR WILLIAM, brother of Henry.
3. br. c. PLATO, purse of \$500, four mile heats, at Lexington, Ken.; purse of \$400, three mile heats, at Louisville, Ken. 2
3. ch. f. BOBINET, a sweepstake, mile heats, at Paris, Tenn. 1
- WABASH, a sweepstake, \$25 entrance, mile heats, at Bowling Green, Va. - - - - 1
2. ch. f. WHITFIELD, purse at Franklin, Tenn. - - - 1
3. ch. f. (Newson's) purse of \$155, mile heats, at Jackson, Tenn. 1
3. ch. c. TATNALL, a purse of \$250, two mile heats, at Waynesborough, Geo. - - - - 1
5. b. h. SIR LESLIE, three mile heats, at Louisville, Ken. - 1
- SIR WILLIAM, by Sir Archy; dam Transport, by Virginus.
5. LITTLE VENUS, a match of \$5000, four mile heats, at Columbia, S. C.; walked over for a purse of \$600, three mile heats, at Charleston, S. C. - - - - 2

3. ch. c. **SIR WILLIAM JUNIOR**, purse of \$250, two mile heats, at Waynesborough, Geo. - - - - 1

**SNOWSTORM**, by Contention; dam Roxana, by Sir Harry; grandam by Saltram.

3. b. f. (Davenport's) a post sweepstake, \$50 entrance, h.f., at Madison, Ken. - - - - 1
3. b. f. **MARY ALLEN**, a purse, mile heats; a match of \$500, mile heats, at Louisville, Ken. - - - - 2

1818. **SUMTER**, brother of Childers.

3. ch. c. (Macey's) a sweepstake, \$50 entrance, two mile heats, at Franklin, Tenn. - - - - 1
3. ch. f. (Bratton's) a sweepstake, \$25 entrance, mile heats, at Franklin, Tenn. - - - - 1
3. bl. f. **ANN MERRY**, mile heats, at Lexington, Ken. - - 1
3. b. f. **ELBORAH**, purse of \$100, two mile heats, at Lexington, Ken.; best three in five, at Louisville, - - 2
3. ch. f. **CROP**, purse of \$50, mile heats, at Louisville, Ken. 1
3. ch. f. **CHERRY**, a sweepstake, \$25 entrance, at Georgetown, Ken. - - - - 1

**STOCKHOLDER**, b. by Sir Archy; dam by Citizen; grandam by Stirling.

4. b. c. **CUPBEARER**, walked over for a purse of \$150, two mile heats; jockey club purse of \$150, mile heats, at Paris, Tenn.; a purse of \$300, three mile heats, at Jackson, Tenn. - - - - 3
4. b. c. **TELEGRAPH**, a purse of \$250, three mile heats, at Franklin, Tenn. - - - - 1
3. b. f. **BETSEY MALONE**, a purse of \$320, two mile heats, at Florence, Alab. - - - - 1
3. ch. f. **BET TRACY**, a purse of \$300, three mile heats, at New Iberia, Lou. - - - - 1
3. b. f. **MAY DACRE**, a purse of \$200, two mile heats, at New Iberia, Lou. - - - - 1
5. gr. h. **RATTLE CASH**, a purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Jackson, Tenn. - - - - 1
4. b. c. **BYRON**, two mile heats, at Adams county, Miss. - 1

**TARIFF**, brother of Arab.

3. br. f. **LADY ROWLAND**, a sweepstake, mile heats, at Taylorsville, Va. - - - - 1
3. br. f. **STING**, a sweepstake, two mile heats, at Taylorsville, Va. 1
3. bl. c. (Doswell's) a sweepstake, mile heats, do. - 1
4. b. c. **PLATOFF**, do. do. - 1

1813. **TIMOLEON**, ch. by Sir Archy; dam by Saltram; grandam by Wildair.

2. ch. c. **SAM PATCH**, a sweepstake, \$50 entrance, p.p., mile

- heats, at Paris, Tenn.; a sweepstake, \$100 entrance, mile heats, at Jackson, Tenn. - - - 2
2. ch. f. (Simmerman's) a match of \$100, one mile, at Bowling Green, Va. - - - 1
- ch. h. DON PEDRO, two mile heats, at Franklin, Tenn. - 1
6. b. h. GENERAL ANDREW JACKSON, jockey club purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Tallahassee, Fl.; a purse of \$175, best three in five, at Mariana, Fl. - - - 2
3. ch. f. SUSAN HULL, a sweepstake, \$50 entrance, mile heats, at Florence, Alab. - - - 1
3. b. f. (Boddie's) a sweepstake, \$100 entrance, mile heats, at Mount Pleasant, Tenn. - - - 1
3. gr. f. (Smith's) a sweepstake, \$50 entrance, one mile, at Mount Pleasant, Tenn. - - - 1
4. b. f. (Sharpe's) a sweepstake, mile heats, at Mount Pleasant, Tenn. - - - 1
2. ch. c. (Jackson's) a match, at Bowling Green, Va. - - 1

**TOM TOUGH.**

6. b. h. MATTAPONI, a purse of \$100, two mile heats, at Winterfield, Va.; a sweepstake, \$50 entrance, mile heats, at Fairfield, Va. - - - 2

**TORMENTOR.**

4. b. c. TEMPEST, a purse of \$200, two mile heats, at Dutchess county, N. Y. - - - 1

**TRUFFLE, (in England.)**

- 3 & 4. ch. f. ANNA MARIA, a sweepstake, mile heats, at Halifax, Va.; jockey club purse of \$600, three mile heats, at Lynchburg, Va. - - - 2

1808. TUCKAHOE, ch. by Florizel; dam by Alderman; grandam by Clockfast.

- Aged. b. g. BACHELOR, a purse of \$200, four mile heats, at Washington county, Md.; a purse of \$500, four mile heats, at Washington city; a purse of \$300, four mile heats, at Easton, Md.; a purse of \$250, four mile heats, at Port Tobacco, Md. - - - 4
- FLORIVAL, a purse of \$100, mile heats, at Washington county, Md. - - - 1

VALENTINE, (imp.) by Magistrate; dam Miss Forrester, by Diamond.

3. b. f. POLLY BROOKES, colts' purse of \$200, two mile heats, and a match of \$400, two mile heats, at Easton, Md. - 2

VAN TROMP, by Sir Hal; dam by Cœur de Lion.

3. b. c. MORDECAI, a purse of \$213, two mile heats, at Cheraw, S. C. - - - 1



VIRGINIAN, brother of Director.

m. POLLY POWEL, a purse of \$304, at Huntsville, Alab. 1

1819. WASHINGTON, ch. by Timoleon; dam Ariadne, by Citizen; grandam by Blank.

3. b. c. (Garrison's) a sweepstake, \$100 entrance, mile heats, at Jerusalem, Va. - - - - - 1

WHIP.

br. h. CHANCE, a purse of \$200, best three in five, at Milledgeville, Geo. - - - - - 1

4. b.g. WHIP, a purse of \$135, three mile heats, at Greensburg, Ken. 1

### CATCHING WILD HORSES.

MR. EDITOR:

*Kaskaskia, Il. Aug. 15, 1833.*

Having read, with no small degree of pleasure, the accounts given by your correspondents of the mode of catching wild horses, I am induced by them to inform you and your readers of the mode adopted here for the same purpose, believing it may afford some interest.

In the "point" formed by the junction of the Kaskaskia river with the Mississippi, and extending thence six miles or more, up to this town, with a medium breadth of about five miles, embracing a very rich and fertile tract of country, interspersed with glades, lagoons, and covered for the most part with timber and tall grass, herds of wild horses have from time immemorial ranged. They are small, (rarely exceeding fourteen hands,) well limbed, finely formed, with glossy hair, and with constitutions for endurance hardly surpassed by any in the world; and as sure footed as the mule with which the traveler passes in perfect security the crags and rugged hills of the Pyrenees. Most of these horses have now, from "continual claim," separate owners; and are caught, as they are wanted, in the following manner:

A rope, made of untanned hide, is provided, about thirty feet long, fitted with a running noose. Two or more in company, with the rope and a small bag of salt, proceed to the "range;" and having found the gang, and selected the animal desired, one of the company sprinkles a few handfull of salt in different spots; while another, with the rope, ascends into the forks of a low tree, a little higher than a horse's head, under which "a smart chance" of salt is placed. The assistants then beat about, without appearing to notice the gang, and get them to move in the direction of the tree, which is indicated by the salt; when, after much hesitation, bolting and running off, they approach it, and, as they never look up higher than their heads, do not discover the man in it. The *tree man* having made fast the other end of his rope with a slip knot, which he can readily unloose, seizes

his opportunity, while the horse is in the act of throwing or raising up his head, and dexterously casts the noose over his neck: with a sudden jerk he attempts to escape from the snare, which only confines him the more securely; while he in the tree quickly unlooses the slip knot, and holding on to the rope, descends, by which time the captive is choked down; when, with the assistance of his companions, he is secured and led home. Sometimes it happens that a horse will break his neck, in his efforts to free himself, before assistance can be rendered. When taken, he is soon brought into complete subjection by leading and riding with well broke horses; and is soon very useful to ride, and for all the labors of the field.

Another mode, as practised, is by catching them by the foot with the running noose, concealed by leaves or grass. This sometimes cripples them; and is not resorted to, except to retake horses that have been broke and escaped. If both these modes fail, then recourse is had to running them down. Mounted on the fleetest and hardiest horses that can be procured, pursuit is made; and one of the party, with the rope above described, if lucky enough to get sufficiently near, while in full speed, throws it—the other end secured to the rider's horse. This, with the assistance of his companions, secures the captive. It not unfrequently happens, that a horse is so fleet that he cannot be approached near enough to be taken by the rope. the only chance then is, if shooting distance can be had, to *crease* him with a rifle ball.

These horses are got, raised and fed, in the Point; and some of them, now old, have never eaten an ear of corn, or any other kind of grain. They winter themselves, subsisting chiefly on the bark of the cotton wood tree. It is astonishing what powers of endurance they possess, and what weights they can carry. When well broke, they will gallop (canter?) nearly the whole day, with a rider weighing one hundred and thirty pounds or more, without any apparent distress. They show many of the marks of the blooded horse; having fine short hair; large prominent eyes, and wide apart; handsome ear, and well placed on a good head; clean, bony limbs; good hoofs; and so sure footed, that they are rarely, if ever known to trip or stumble. They are no doubt descended from a superior strain, now degenerate from breeding *in and in*, and from want of attention to them.

There is a prairie about twenty miles northwest of this place, called by the French, "*Prairie des Chevaux*," (Horse Prairie,) from the fact that herds of wild horses, "in times by-gone," occupied it, ranging over its beautiful green, and upon the banks of the creek adjacent to it, of the same name; some of which are said to have been uncommonly fine. The race is supposed to be now extinct; or, what is more probable, intermingled with our Point horses.

One noted stallion, in particular, is remembered, as having baffled all the attempts of his pursuers to take him, either in the open field, by running him down, or by stratagem. For many seasons, various, prompt and combined measures, were resorted to, by means of the fleetest horses, to capture him; but without success. The best horses that could be mustered were left far behind: such was his fleetness, he seemed to outstrip the wind in his speed;

"And many a *yeoman*, stayed per force,  
Was fain to breathe his faltering horse;  
So shrewdly, on the *prairie wide*,  
Had the bold burst their mettle tried."

Having no chance in "a fair field," resort was had to stratagem; and the means used were, the rope, with the running noose, (which I have detailed above,) with the addition of a *mare in season*, secretly fastened at the foot of the tree. The noble stallion came to her: the rope was cast upon his neck; but such was his strength, and his aversion, no doubt, to be captured in a mode so ignominious, that he snapped it like pack thread, and, with an exhilarating neigh,

"Fresh vigor with *success* returned,  
With flying foot the heath he spurned;  
And in some dark and dreary nook,  
His solitary refuge took."

Reading a communication from Cantonment Jesup, (in the tenth number of your fourth volume, at p. 501,) with which I was much pleased, it occurred to me, as it had frequently before, that a cross upon these wild horses would be immensely valuable for *roadsters*. It is true, they have not the noble look that some of the horses of Clermore's band possess, nor yet so beautiful; but still they have many desirable qualities, susceptible of high improvement by breeding. The present race of blood horses do not often furnish a first rate saddle horse; and I have been told that the best horses of that description in Maryland are produced by a cross of the blooded stallion with the "old-fields ponies," as they are called. By the cross I suggest, would be obtained from the dam, lastingness, capability of carrying weight, good limbs and sure foot; and from the sire, size, with other important qualities. The best racehorses did not reach fifteen hands; and I have no doubt but that, in two or three crosses, a stock of turf horses might be obtained that would bear away the palm in every field where bottom or lastingness was the warrant for success. The experiment is certainly worth trying, and deserves the attention of breeders. Such mares as would answer the purpose can be had here, at a price varying from fifteen to thirty dollars.

SIGMA.

## VETERINARY.

## LOSS OF VALUABLE HORSES BY MAD STAGGERS.

MR. EDITOR:

*Plantation, Iberville, Lou. Jan. 30, 1832.*

I have the misfortune to inform you that I lost the whole of my blooded stock (save my colt Ossory, who *fortunately* gave out during his journey through Ohio) within ten days after their arrival in Louisiana. They died of *mad staggers*, probably produced by change of food, confinement and cold on board the steamboat in which they were shipped from Louisville; to which place I had them conveyed by land, with great care and at considerable expense. The disease was so violent, and so rapid in its progress, that it admitted of none of the remedies usually resorted to, save bleeding, which afforded but momentary relief.

Louisiana (see Am. Turf Reg. vol. i. p. 471) died December 3, 1831.

Virginia, in foal to Byron, died December 4, 1831.

Desdemona, in foal to Gohanna, died December 5, 1831.

I have designed giving you some account of woodcock shooting by *torch-light*, in Louisiana; but will avail myself of a more suitable moment.

With best wishes,

E. G. W. BUTLER.

## CRAMP IN HORSES.

MR. EDITOR:

*Pattonsburg, Va. Sept. 25, 1833.*

I have a very promising colt, eighteen months old; but which is likely to be rendered useless by a disease which has been growing upon it for some time, and of which our farriers here seem to know nothing. The disease very much resembles the stringhalt. There is a difficulty of bending the hock joint. When the colt moves, his hind leg straightens out and drags; and when brought up, which is done with difficulty, there is always a severe jerk at the hock, which sometimes cracks, so that it may be heard at a considerable distance. If you have ever seen a case of the kind, this imperfect description will perhaps answer; and if you can give any information about it, you will confer a very great favor upon me.

Yours, respectfully,

LUCIAN BORRYEE.

[The above being submitted to our respectable veterinary surgeon Haslam, he pronounces it a case of *cramp*; for which there is scarcely any mitigation, and no complete remedy.]

## BIGHEAD IN HORSES.

MR. EDITOR:

I see no certain cure for the bighead in your Register. A remedy that I never knew to fail is to take a big wheel spindle, and heat it red hot, and run it through the place most affected, through both nostrils. After burning through the skin, bore through the bone with a gimblet, and then run the hot iron through. It will bleed very much. That is a certain cure for the bighead.





## FOXHUNTING.—No. III.

## YOUNG HOUNDS—OLD NAT TURNER.

*Extract to the Editor—dated Aylett's, Va. Oct. 4, 1833.*

MR. EDITOR:

Having for some time, previously to the 25th of July last, been laboring under considerable indisposition, I was induced to start at that date from home for the Virginia springs, from which I returned home on Sunday last; and on my arrival, your letter of the 21st ult. was handed to me, claiming the two hounds I formerly promised to raise for you. My promise has been fulfilled, so far as respects the raising, and the greatest pains taken to rear them to the largest size, (my stock of dogs being generally of only middling size;) but, much to my mortification, they are much below the usual size: so much so, that I am almost ashamed to send them to you; notwithstanding, they may make fine dogs. Their size has been diminished materially by their being permitted, during my absence from home, to run themselves almost to death after hares. I shall in a few days commence foxhunting, which will break them from running hares so much; and great pains will be taken by me to train them for you, as you requested formerly; and if they promise to be even tolerably good, they shall at any time be forwarded to you, by some one of the many vessels that go from Aylett's to your port.

In answer to your inquiries about old Nat Turner, I am glad to say, that I am creditably informed that he left behind him several of his breed; and, as the weather is getting to be quite cool here at this time, I shall, before many mornings more pass, give some one or more of them a hearing; my dogs all being in fine order, in uncommon spirits, and exhibit every morning the strongest evidences of their great anxiety to commence the chase.

I am very thankful to you for your polite invitation to the Baltimore races; but not being quite as fond of the sports of the turf as of the chase, and having been latterly so much from home, it will be out of my power to go with any tolerable convenience. I hope, however, I shall at some future time have it in my power to pay you a visit; than which nothing would afford me more pleasure. In the mean-

time, need I here express to you the great gratification it would afford me to see you here, and to join me in the pleasures of the chase?

The circumstance I mentioned to you in a former communication, of my having killed in one day, with my dogs, four red foxes, and which you mentioned in your Turf Register, has been, I am lately informed, somewhat doubted as an impossibility; for which I feel some little mortification, as my word was never before questioned in the smallest degree. It is not my practice to deal in the marvelous or fictitious.

In haste, most respectfully,

Your most ob't serv't,

R. P.

[We never heard it doubted that we remember.]

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#### THE ENTHUSIASTIC FOXHUNTER.

MR. EDITOR:

With respect to the circumstance of the gentleman in this neighborhood [King William county, Va.] breaking his favorite and valuable mare's neck, which you request to be informed of, I have to remark, that it has been so long since it occurred that I have almost forgotten the particulars: however, as far as I can at present recollect them, I will give you a detail of them. I was intimately acquainted with the gentleman to whom the accident occurred, and was in the chase at the time.

On Christmas day, about twenty-four or twenty-five years ago, several gentlemen set out early in the morning, the weather having changed from severe and hard frost to a mild and thawing state; the wind, I recollect, having shifted from north to the south some days previously; with a pack of fine dogs, all eager for the chase; and among the rest a gentleman who lived not a hundred miles from Aylett's warehouse, devoted to the chase, and who at the time owned an uncommonly fine chestnut, well bred mare, which he had trained regularly to the chase for the last preceding three or four years.—They had been out but a short time before a gray fox was unkenelled, and after a run of great animation and interest, for about one hour, Reynard was compelled to take to a tree, to save himself from being killed; upon which it was proposed to let him rest, and then call off the hounds from the tree, and let him come down and have fifteen minutes' start. This was accordingly agreed to, and the dogs laid on his drag after a lapse of fifteen minutes; and away they went, running extremely hard, breast high; and away went the huntsmen, all full of zeal and animation, and among the foremost was the gentleman who had the unfortunate accident to happen, herein before

alluded to. Just at the instant he had so far gained upon the dogs as to obtain a full view of them, running up the side of a fence, and each dog pushing, as if trying with all his exertions to gain the lead, his favorite and valuable mare at full speed, and her rider standing in the stirrups, she struck, with one of her forefeet, into a hole which had been rooted by the hogs; and the ground just thereabout being very soft and miry, from the sudden thaw which had recently taken place, she continued to sink up over her knees for several jumps after her recovery from the first blunder she made, until finally she fell down, performing a complete somerset; and her rider also pitched out of the stirrups, performing a full somerset over her head, from which he sustained very little injury: but the mare, poor unfortunate creature, had *her neck broken by the fall, near the shoulder, and expired instantly*. Upon perceiving that his mare was dead, this intrepid veteran of the chase took off the saddle and bridle, and carried it to a house near at hand, and instantly after, away he dashed, on foot, in pursuit of the hounds, with all his might; and after pursuing about a mile, he came up with a younger brother, who was so much shocked and alarmed at the accident just passed, that he was going in a walk with his horse, leisurely along the road, towards home, saying that he had concluded to quit; and offering his horse to this zealous sportsman, who, with great readiness, accepted his offer, mounted, and away he went like the wind, as if with redoubled animation and resolution; and in a short time came up with the pack, which had by this time gotten old Reynard to close quarters, and soon run into and killed him in high style, to the great exultation of this renowned sportsman.

Most of the company who were in the chase were so shocked and alarmed at the accident, that they absolutely quitted and went home; some of them declaring that they would never again go into a fox-chase: and I believe they stuck strictly to that resolution to the day of their death. The sportsman who had his mare killed, I am pleased at having it in my power to inform you, is still living in the same neighborhood, and is as much devoted to the sport as he then was.

NIMROD.

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EXCERPTS FROM JOHNSON'S CYCLOPEDIA, CHIEFLY ON THE EDUCATION AND BREAKING IN OF YOUNG HOUNDS.

Sir,—From the author on whom I have before relied, I send further excerpts. They seem not to require any comment, nor to suggest any reflections that will not occur to every reader. There may be in these excerpts little that is new to the old huntsman; but they may yet serve to entertain him, and to instruct young ones.

"It but too frequently happens that young dogs manifest an inclination to hunt and worry sheep, which must be instantly corrected. If repeated severe floggings have not the desired effect, the dog should be either tied to a strong ram, leaving a sufficient length of cord to allow the ram to make a run; or they should be confined together in a barn or some building. Flog the dog till he cries out, making use of the words *'ware sheep'*. The ram will not fail to commence a furious attack upon him, and will butt him most violently. They should be kept together twenty minutes. The ram will not fail to continue his butting; and it may not be amiss to flog the dog several times during this period, making use of the words just mentioned at the same time. This will most likely prevent the dog ever looking at sheep afterwards; unless, perhaps, where he has absolutely bitten them before this system of correction was put in practice; in which case there is no mode of correction or punishment that can be depended on: for, although the dog may not even notice sheep in the presence of any person, yet he will be very apt, nevertheless, to steal away, as opportunity may offer, for the purpose of depredation. When dogs once have tasted mutton, as before observed, they are never to be trusted. Instances indeed have occurred, when the dog, after having been a little butted, has fiercely turned upon the ram, which he would have torn in pieces, had he not been prevented: but a circumstance of this sort rarely occurs; and, in the instances here alluded to, the dogs were grown too old to be cured by this or any other method short of close confinement or a halter. If a young dog look earnestly at a sheep, he should be corrected; and if he persevere in repeating this suspicious preface, recourse should be had to the ram, as by far the most effectual method that can be adopted. A dog should be corrected, in fact, the moment he is observed to manifest the slightest inclination even to notice sheep; as he will, if not checked, first look, then chase, and ultimately worry them.

"This subject reminds us of an anecdote related by Beckford:—*'A late lord of my acquaintance,'* says he, *'who had heard of this method, and whose whole pack had often been guilty of killing sheep, determined to punish them; and to that intent, put the largest ram that he could find into the kennel. The men with their whips and voices, and the ram with his horns, soon put the whole kennel into confusion and dismay; and the hounds and ram were then left together. Meeting a friend soon after: 'Come,' says he, 'come to the kennel, and see what rare sport the ram makes among the hounds: the old fellow lays about him stoutly, I assure you—egad, he trims them!—there is not a dog dares look him in the face!'*—His friend, who is a compassionate man, pitied the hounds exceed-



ingly, and asked if he was not afraid that some of them might be spoiled.—‘No, d—n them,’ said he, ‘they deserve it, and let them suffer.’ On they went—all was quiet: they opened the kennel door, but saw neither ram nor hound. The ram by this time had been entirely eaten up; and the hounds, having filled their bellies, had retired to rest.’

“This circumstance carries with it its own commentary: what could be so thoughtless as to turn an unfortunate ram into a kennel of hounds! A single hound is a comparatively innocent, and even cowardly creature: a pack of hounds are the very reverse; each individual of which it is composed acquires an emulative courage, which, singly, he does not possess; or, at least, which he never exhibits.

“As to the time for entering young hounds, that must depend on the country, or at least on the corn being cut. They should be entered as soon as possible; and of course, in grass countries, summer or cub hunting may be commenced sooner than in districts where much corn is grown; and in woodlands it may be commenced almost at any time. If there are plenty of foxes, so that a sacrifice can be made of some of them, for the purpose of making the young hounds steady, they should be taken first where the least riot is likely to ensue; and if a litter can be found, there will be but little trouble with the young hounds afterwards.

“With young hounds frequent hallooing is serviceable: it keeps them forward, prevents their being lost, and hinders them from hunting after the rest. The oftener, therefore, a fox is seen and hallooed the better: it serves to let them in, makes them eager, induces them to exert themselves, and teaches them to be handy. However, though much hallooing may be advisable with young hounds, this is certainly not the case with old ones: yet, it may be justly observed, that there is a time when hallooing is of use, a time when it is injurious, and a time when it is perfectly indifferent; but it is long practice and great attention that must teach the application.

“Young hounds, at their first entering, cannot be encouraged too much. When they are become handy, are fond of a scent, and begin to know what is *right*, it will be soon enough to chastise them for what is *wrong*; in which case one severe flogging will save much trouble. Whenever a hound is flogged, the voice should be used as well as the whip; and the smack of the whip will often be found sufficiently effective to a hound that has already felt the lash. If any young hounds are unsteady, it may not be amiss to send them out by themselves.

“The following admirable observations appear in Beckford’s Letters:—‘I was told the other day by a sportsman, that he considers the

management of hounds as a regular system of education, from the time when they are first taken into the kennel. I perfectly agree with that gentleman; and am well convinced that, if you expect sagacity in your hound when he is old, you must be mindful what instruction he receives from you in his youth; for, as he is of all animals the most docile, he is also most liable to bad habits. A diversity of character, constitution and disposition, is to be observed among them, which, to be made the most of, must be carefully attended to and treated differently.'

"Hounds should be often walked out among sheep, hares and deer: it uses them to a rate. If hounds find improper game, and hunt it, they should be stopped and brought back; and as long as they will stop at a rate, they should not be chastised. Obedience is all that can be required of hounds till they have been sufficiently taught the game they are to pursue: an obstinate deviation from it afterwards should never be pardoned.

"There is more circumspection necessary in the education of young hounds than may at first sight be imagined. For instance, one halloo of encouragement to a wrong scent causes endless mischief; or, in other words, undoes all that has been previously accomplished.

"The day that it is intended to turn down a fox before young hounds, it will be as well to send them among deer or hares, or both. A little rating and flogging, before they are encouraged, is of the greatest service; as it teaches them what they ought, and what they ought not to do. Though bag foxes may be turned down before young hounds, they should not be shook before old dogs.

"The day after young hounds have had blood is a proper time to send them where there is riot, and to chastise them if they deserve it. It is always best to correct them when they cannot help knowing what they are corrected for. When hounds are sent out for this purpose, the later they go the better; as the worse the scent is, the less inclinable will they be to run it, and of course will give less trouble in stopping them. It has been already observed, that to flog hounds in the kennel is a very injudicious, and consequently a very censurable plan: but if many hounds are obstinately riotous, a living hare might be put into the kennel to them. They should be flogged as often as they approach her: they will then have some notion for what they are beaten; but no steady hounds should be present on such an occasion. When a hare is put into the kennel, the huntsman and both the whippers-in should be present; and the whippers-in should flog every hound, calling him by his name, and rating him as often as he goes near the hare: and upon this occasion they cannot

cut them too hard, or rate them too much. When they think they have chastised them enough, the hare should then be taken away; the huntsman should halloo off his hounds, and the whippers-in should rate them to him. If any love hare more than the rest, a dead hare may be tied round his neck, flogging and rating him at the same time.

"Should hounds be very riotous, and require stopping very often from hare, it will be advisable to try on, however late in the day, till a fox is found; as the giving them encouragement should, at such a time, prevail over every other consideration.

"In summer, hounds may hunt in an evening. Scent generally lies well at the close of the day; yet there is an objection to hunting at that time: animals are then more easily disturbed, and consequently there will be a greater variety of scents than at an earlier hour.

"In regard to the hour of going out in a morning, we are informed that the sportsmen of the old school used to be at the side of the cover by break of day; and this is mentioned in a tone of triumph, accompanied with an affectation of contempt for the custom of modern sportsmen. There are other matters, still more ridiculous, upon which those who pretend to admire the customs of yore, speak with rapture. The hour most favorable for finding is no doubt an early one; but it by no means follows that it is equally as good for pursuing the chase as a later period of the day. On the contrary, when, in the early part of the morning, there is a sharp frost, the state of the atmosphere is not so favorable for scent, and consequently to the running of the dogs, as when, an hour or two afterwards, the day has become fine, and the ground much better calculated for hunting. If the hour of meeting be not later than ten o'clock, there can be no reason to complain.

"On this subject, Beckford seems not to have written with his usual acuteness and penetration.—He says, 'At an early hour, you are seldom long before you find.' This is true enough. But he continues: '*The morning is the time of the day which generally affords the best scent.*' This is an error, as the reasons already given sufficiently prove. In fact, Beckford, from observing that foxes were more readily found early in the morning, has hastily concluded that it 'affords the best scent;' whereas, the reason of the fox being more easily found is because the hounds thus come on the *drag* in a very short time after the fox has passed to his kennel: and hence has no doubt arisen Beckford's erroneous notion. He proceeds: 'The animal himself which we are more than ever, in such case, desirous of killing,' Beckford is here supposing hounds are in want of blood, 'is then least able to run away from you. The want of rest, and perhaps a full

belly, give hounds a great advantage over him.—I expect, my friend, that you will reply to this, 'that a foxhunter is not a *fair sportsman*.' He certainly is not; and what is more, would be very sorry to be mistaken for one. He is otherwise from principle. In his opinion, a fair sportsman and a foolish sportsman, are synonymous: he therefore takes every advantage of the fox he can. You will ask, perhaps, if he does not sometimes spoil his own sport by this. It is true, he sometimes does; but then he *makes* his hounds: the whole art of foxhunting being to keep the hounds well in blood. Sport is but a secondary consideration with a true foxhunter. The first thing is, *the killing of the fox*: hence arises the eagerness of pursuit, and the chief pleasure of the chase. I confess I esteem blood so necessary to a pack of foxhounds, that, with regard to myself, I always return home better pleased with an indifferent chase and death at the end of it, than with the best chase possible, if it ends with the loss of the fox. Good chases, generally speaking, are long chases; and, if not attended with success, never fail to do more harm to the hounds than good. Our pleasures, I believe, for the most part, are greater during the expectation than the enjoyment. In this case, reality itself warrants the idea; and your present success is almost a sure fore-runner of future sport.

"Hounds should always draw up the wind, and the sportsmen should remain quiet, unless indeed the covers are small, or such as a fox cannot break away from unseen; in which case noise can do no harm. If it be late in the day when the cover is drawn, and there is no drag, then the more the cover is disturbed the better: a fox is thus more likely to be found. Late in the season, foxes generally are wild, particularly in covers that are often hunted. If the cover be not drawn quietly, the fox will sometimes get off a long way before. When any suspicion of this is entertained, a whipper-in should be sent on to the opposite side of the cover, before the hounds are thrown in."

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LEAPING EXTRAORDINARY.—The match between Mr. Beatty's b. h. Colonel, rode by Mr. Irwin, and Mr. Phibb's ch. h. Sir William, rode by owner, fifty sovereigns a side, carrying thirteen stone each, (182 lbs.) came off over Bomore Course; two mile heats, leaping *four five-and-a-half feet walls* in each heat. They went off at a dashing pace, Sir William leading to the first wall, when both horses balked. On Colonel's being turned round a second time, he cleared the first, and each of the other walls, in superior style. From Sir William taking sulk, his rider was not able to get him over the first wall, and he was of course distanced.

[English paper.]





## SCENES IN THE WEST.

MR. EDITOR:

*Fort Gibson, July 29, 1833.*

The publication (at page 501 of the fourth volume) of my long delayed letter, from Cantonment Jesup, has determined me to address you again. The date of that communication should have been, and I think was, 1831, and not 1832; for in the last mentioned year I was not stationed at that post. In it read Earl of Orford, and not "Earl of Oxford."

In last May, a detachment of two companies of infantry, and three of mounted rangers, left this post for the south-west, and proceeded towards the Red river, to explore the country, and, if possible, obtain an interview with the Pawnees, who roam upon the prairies of that region, and frequently venture a marauding inroad upon the settlements nearest them.

The accounts given by the officers of this expedition contain so much novelty, and are so full of interest, that I have been tempted, for the gratification of your readers, to repeat some of the relations I have heard. They will necessarily lose the raciness and warmth which the reminiscences of the narrators imparted to their language.

The face of the country presented every variety of feature; and the abundance and variety of game were truly astonishing. From one eminence were observed, at the same moment, wild horses, buffaloes, antelopes, (two varieties,) deer and turkeys. It was not unusual to see, at the same instant, three or four kinds of game; and among them the elk was conspicuous.

The animal called the antelope may not be the antelope of the naturalists, but received that appellation. Its horns are black, except near the extremities, where they bend back, and are of the usual amber color of horn; and are fluted or grooved. It frequents rocky

ground; is as fleet, if not fleetier, than the deer; of heavier proportions, and the flesh not so highly prized as venison.

The buffaloes were seen in immense numbers, and their dried flesh subsisted the troops. Numbers were observed very low in flesh, and sick,—apparently with the scours, or some such disease,—congregated together, and *apart from the healthy*. In killing them, the excitement of the chase was preferred: the horsemen pursuing until side by side with them, when the musket, rifle or pistol, was discharged. It generally required several shots to dispatch a buffalo. In one instance, after the gun was discharged, the buffalo was seen to turn (which they do with surprising quickness) towards his pursuer; and the next moment the horse was galloping without his rider. The horn just grazed the flank of the horse, leaving a mark; and the rider escaped with his fall. After having been wounded, they several times turned upon their assailants; and the protruding horns and glaring eyes of the matted and shaggy head of the excited and powerful brute were doubtless very imposing.

On one occasion, when the detachment was marching in three columns, with flankers and hunters out in every direction, a deer was started on one of the flanks; and the attempt of the flankers to pursue it, drove it (the ground being intersected by a creek) on one of the columns. It leaped a horse, with its rider; and repeated the feat upon coming in contact with the centre column. In leaping the third column, it struck the rider; he falling on one side of his horse, and the deer on the other: and notwithstanding several shots were fired, it escaped—as it deserved to do. The man was hurt, and was on the sick list several days.

There appeared to be two breeds of the wild horse: a small, inferior, or pony breed; and a *large, fleet, and majestic race*, which was usually seen in rocky ground, over which it was difficult to pursue them. The predominating color was grey. The vast superiority which the *hoofs and legs of these horses possessed*, over those of our domestic breed, was evident from the nature of the country they inhabited, and the manner in which they raced over the precipitous and rocky ground. In no chases did they succeed in capturing any of them: though, in one chase, after the horse had exhausted two successive pursuers, when he approached the camp, a light rider, upon one of the fleetest horses in the command, renewed the pursuit; and, upon being allowed to approach within a short distance, was outfooted with so much ease that he reined on his horse in despair. In chasing herds or droves of them, the colts would be separated from their dams, and readily followed the horsemen into the camp; but their tender ages (being but a few weeks old) and want of milk

rendered them unable to keep up with the troops, and they were abandoned. One was pronounced perfect in his form; and with so remarkable a shoulder, that it attracted the notice of the most ignorant and unobservant. Another was a natural pacer; and although so young, paced as fast as the ordinary trot. He sustained the journey until within a day's march of the Arkansas, when he yielded; and, as the flies were most tormenting as they approached that river, being in myriads, the imagination shudders at his inevitable and cruel end.

Some attempts were made to crease the stallions, (which is done with the rifle, shooting them in the neck; and if the ball takes effect in the proper place, the horse falls stunned, though not vitally struck, and is secured;) but all were killed, with one exception—a two year old; which was led into camp, remained all night, and the next day traveled for half a day; when he became obstinate, refused to proceed, and lay down. Every exertion was made—every expedient resorted to, to overcome his determination; but in vain. He was then released; and, as soon as he felt his bonds fall from him, he leaped from the ground,

“And sprung exulting to his fields again.”

33.

### THREE DAYS IN THE GROUSE PLAINS OF ILLINOIS.

MR. EDITOR:

*Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Sept. 17, 1833.*

Agreeably to my promise, I shall give you a short account of my excursion to the grouse plains of Illinois.

Although the grouse, or “prairie hens,” (as they are usually called here by the farmer,) are innumerable, and found in all the prairies of the western country, the grounds most frequently resorted to by the sportsman here, as well as at St. Louis, are the Looking-glass Prairie, and the one near Belleville, Illinois. The pretty little town of Lebanon (Illinois) is situated immediately on the west edge of the Looking-glass Prairie, or prairie, (as it is indifferently written,) and affords pleasant and convenient accommodations to us sportsmen. It is not in my power to give you an adequate idea of the transcendent beauty of this prairie, from any one of its eminences, or mounds, as they are more frequently called. At times I have thought it resembled a view at sea: then again I could not compare it to any thing I have read of, or seen in nature. Suffice it to say, it is well worth the visit of any sportsman from any one of our eastern cities.

I left here on the morning of the 5th inst., accompanied by Mr. J. of St. Louis, with but one dog a piece, and arrived the same evening at Lebanon. The morning of the 6th being rainy, we did not go out

before a quarter before seven, A. M. The first grouse was killed at seven, A. M. At ten, A. M. the rain had increased to such a degree that we were compelled to return. Upon counting our game, we found we had bagged sixteen grouse. This ended our day's sport.

We got on the ground about the same time the next day; and although the grass, being wet, made it favorable to the dogs, we found few grouse in the prairie: they kept in the high cornfields — After several hours discouraging hunting to our dogs, we had to return. Upon counting our game, we numbered nineteen grouse.

The third day being bright, and apparently favorable, we sallied forth somewhat earlier; but found, like the day before, the grouse adhered to the cornfields. We numbered this day thirty-five: in the three days hunt killed, in all, seventy.

This day we ascertained that our dogs were "done up." Mr. J's dog Bolivar is near thirteen years old, and my Clio six or seven. By the neglect of her former master, she has been suffering with the mange for near four years past; but, in spite of her sufferings, never was an animal's blood evinced more clearly than her's. She never faltered or flagged for a moment.

I must here ask, what can cure such a disease? I have exhausted every remedy named in your Magazine, and in works on the subject, without the slightest effect. I must here give an evidence of her staunchness. In going down the wind, she ran over, or rather straddled a grouse, and actually stood pointing him until I loaded, advanced, and shot him as he flew. Yours, &c. G. A.

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#### INTERESTING HUNT AND GOOD SHOT.

MR. EDITOR:

Greenville, S. C. May 25, 1833.

Having frequently seen, in your valuable and entertaining journal, accounts of good shots and interesting hunts, I have thought you might deem the following worthy of record.

Several gentlemen, near this place, having engaged in a deer hunt, every thing conspired to *raise a hope* that an "antlered monarch of the waste" would regale us with his presence. It was a beautiful morning in September: the clouds that had obscured the face of the heavens the preceding evening had spent their copious torrents; the muttering of the thunder had died away; the sun rose in unclouded splendor, and every bough and shrub were resplendent with rain drops. Flint, Sing and Sound, were summoned to the forest. Four expert shots formed the party. The winding of the horn announced the entry of the driver. One stander was placed near the place where the driver left us. Capt. John F. Thompson and myself were



dispatched to stands nearly a mile distant. We set off in a canter; and before we had proceeded far, the deep-toned and eager cry of Flint gave token for preparation. Capt. T. was about ten paces in advance of me; his gallant blooded gray colt bounding free as air, it was perhaps the first time he had participated in the chase. Capt. T. called to me to increase my speed, as the deer might pass before we reached our stands. We applied the spur, and were going nearly half speed, when Capt. T. discovered a wild turkey running from him, in an oblique direction, and between forty and fifty yards distant. Dropping the reins, he fired and killed the turkey on the spot. The colt, greatly alarmed, wheeled suddenly round, and gave signs of great consternation. Capt. T. recovered the reins, and sat all the time with as much composure as if he had not moved. Having hung the turkey on a tree, we proceeded to the point of destination. The beard of the turkey is still preserved, as a trophy of the exploit, and is eleven inches long. We took our stands; and ever and anon the deep bosom of the forest resounded with the restless, but musical voice of Flint; Sound and Sing partaking of his enthusiasm. Flint being remarkable for his cold nose, we believed that a deer had passed through on the previous night, and had sought another drive. We had been standing now about half an hour, alternately vacillating between hope and fear, when the hills and vales re-echoed a more continuous and enlivening cry. Anxiety was now on tiptoe; and every preparation was made to salute the bounding passer; when suddenly the stillness of death reigned in the woodland. We indulged many conjectures as to the cause. At length the deep-toned melody of the horn, reverberating through the forest, announced the close of the chase. Mounting our horses, we proceeded to the scene of action; and were delighted to find, in the arms of the driver, a beautiful fawn, about two weeks old, perfectly uninjured. After it was started, Flint pursued it some two or three hundred yards, constantly endeavoring to secure it with his feet; which he accomplished, after having exhausted its wind and strength. It was raised, but was accidentally killed.

T.

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**EXTRAORDINARY FEAT.**—The Earl of Eglintoun having some time since offered a considerable bet to run on foot a distance of fifty yards, turning round a flag-staff, and returning the same distance, against a gentleman on horseback, it was accepted, and one of the officers of the yeomanry agreed to ride the match against his lordship. The race came off on Tuesday, July 30, and was witnessed by a considerable number of spectators. On starting, his lordship ran very swiftly, and reached the flag-staff about the same time as the horse, which turned cleverly, but shied immediately after. This advantage was seized by his lordship, who, turning quickly, made all speed home, and won the match. [*Caledonian Mercury.*]



## SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

At a meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club, on the 12th of October, the following resolution was adopted:

*Resolved, unanimously,* That the corresponding secretary be instructed to invite our much respected fellow townsman, Christopher Hughes, Esq. charge d'affaires at Stockholm, now on a visit to his native country, to attend the approaching races at the Central Course.

In answer to the above, the following was received from Mr. Hughes. His absence was much regretted, as no one is better qualified to enliven the social board with genuine wit and good humor than he. All associations with him, in the minds of his friends, are agreeable and endearing.—In behalf of the horse, and of well conducted trials of his speed and powers, we gladly record the encomiums of an advocate of indisputable taste and humanity.

MY DEAR SIR:

*At Col. Moore's, S. Charles st. Oct. 16, 1833.*

I always feel pleasure in communing with so old and kind a friend: but I have special pleasure now; for I acknowledge your letter, (of the 12th,) communicating to me the resolution of the Maryland Jockey Club, inviting me to attend the Central Course races.

I returned from Washington, on Monday evening, quite ill!—I am so now!—I write in bed! and I fear it will not be in my power to *assist* at the races.

I am not the less sensible of the amiable feeling which has dictated this kind mark of distinction, and of recollection! I am gratified at such proofs, from so many of my old friends and beloved associates, that I still hold a place in their cordial and affectionate memory! Twenty years have made sad ravages among those who *started with us!* Let us who remain cultivate and practise cordiality and union: and, with me, it is a maxim, that manly sports and gallant amusements,—the very motive and object of your establishment,—are *no bad cement.*

You, my dear sir, will express my thanks to the club better than I can. I should say this, even if I were not *distempered*; for, I repeat, I write in bed, and in pain.

You do justice to my opinions on the *horse!* They are more than opinions: with me it is instinct to love that noble animal! I consider the horse as the creature, in animated nature, next in importance and in *dignity* to man: and I know no animal more degraded than the man who *undervalues*, or who *overworks* the horse! Nor are there many subjects more worthy of a humane and an enlightened legislation, for improvement and protection, than is this gallant and generous, and useful animal; which most men admire—all use—and, alas! too many abuse.

A jockey club, like yours, established and conducted on principles of honor, undoubted fairness and humanity, is a benefit to a community. It is a spirited and an effectual means of improving and encouraging the breed of horses: of that animal that is *identified* with every habit and every interest, and almost every *want* of man! and that *was* so before man himself entered on the *race* of civilization! All industry, defence and pleasure, would cut but a *lame* figure, if man were deprived of this his noble coadjutor—his generous companion! Others may,—*I will not*,—class him with the *brute creation*: but *I will say*, that none *but a brute* will treat a horse ill! And is he not cared to and treated well, when his beauty, his grace, his noble nature and his admirable qualities, are cultivated and elevated by care, kindness, exercise, and the gallant emulation, which form the motives, the objects, the interests of the true lovers of the turf? All my tastes,

and all the habits of my life, ARE WITH YOU; and I heartily partake in the glorious zeal of your animating and manly sports!

If toasts be in vogue, I send you one:

THE HORSE! may the man be *unhorsed* who would *undervalue* or *overwork* him!

I am, sir, with ancient cordiality and esteem,

Your friend and servant,

CHRISTOPHER HUGHES.

To J. S. SKINNER, Esq. *Cor. Sec. Maryland Jockey Club.*

*From the New York Star.*

MR. EDITOR:

I observe in your paper of October 2d, that it is stated Mr. Stevens' colt Niagara won the race with great ease, beating Col. Johnson's colt Cadet. The fact is not so. The race was beautifully contested throughout: in almost every quarter of a mile the bets varied, and to the last quarter the interest and excitement was not only kept up, but continued doubt existed. These are believed to be the facts, and justice requires it should be stated. To prove these facts are so, the party making the race would not run the same again, at any time, or for any amount; which it is believed they would be willing enough to do, if they entertained the same opinion as expressed in your paper. This is not the first time misrepresentations of this character have been made, and not *corrected*. The best evidence that I can give that the race was not an easy one, is to say, I should like to try it again; but you will find the friends of Niagara will not take it—thereby agreeing with me that Cadet is the best horse.

JOHN C. CRAIG.

*To the Editor of the Star:*

SIR,—In your paper of Friday, there was a communication signed by Mr. Craig, which stated that the owner of Niagara had been challenged to run the same race over again at any time, and for any amount, which offer was refused. I did not see the paper until Saturday, when I addressed a note to Mr. Craig, to know when and where, or *by* whom or *to* whom, such a proposition was made; as I had not the most distant recollection of such an occurrence. On inquiry, I found Mr. Craig had left New York for Philadelphia: the note was therefore not delivered. But admitting the challenge to have been given and declined, Mr. Craig will pardon me for saying, I do not think he has shown his usual good taste in publishing it, and putting me in the papers, because he was displeased with your description of the race, or your opinion of his horse; and the more especially, as I flatter myself I could have given such reasons for the refusal (had I so determined) as would have shown it was no fear of Cadet, or want of confidence in Niagara's powers, that induced me to do so. Some five or six days previous to the time he was to run, he received an injury in one of his fore legs, which I thought so serious, and so likely to let him down or cripple him in the race, that I offered either to withdraw the match altogether, or to run for half the amount; both of which were declined. Though I do not conceive a public print the best or most delicate conveyance for a challenge, still, as Mr. Craig has set the fashion, I may be excused for following it, though I confess I do not admire it.

I will run a filly, bred in the state of New York, two years old last spring, on the first day of the first fall meeting, over the same course, on the same terms, and for the same amount, against any colt or filly in Mr. Craig's stable, or against any one he can name, either in Pennsylvania or Virginia, of the same age.

I will run a horse in my stable, bred in the state of New York, three mile heats, over the Union Course, on the first spring meeting, for \$10,000 a side, h.f., against any one in Mr. Craig's stable, or any one he can name in Pennsylvania or Virginia.

I will run another from my stable, bred in the state of New York, four mile heats, upon the same terms and for the same amount, against any horse in Mr. Craig's stable, or against any one he can name from Pennsylvania or Virginia; the horses to be named previous to the 15th inst.

I have mentioned Pennsylvania and Virginia, because Mr. Craig and the owner of Cadet are residents of those states. My friends there (other than Mr. Craig and the owner of Cadet) will therefore please consider this as a mere *return of the brag*, from the younger to the elder hands. A line addressed to me at Baltimore, any time previous to the first day's race there, accepting one or all of the above proposals, will be promptly attended to by your obed't serv't,

JOHN C. STEVENS.

*To the Editor of the Star:*

SIR,—In your paper of the 7th inst. I find a piece from Mr. John C. Stevens, complaining of a note under my signature of the 2d, and of its want of taste. When an account of the race between Niagara and Cadet appeared in your paper, it was so different from the facts that I showed it to Mr. Botts, your secretary and proprietor, who immediately said it was not true: that the race was a beautiful, doubtful, and hard contested one, and that he would correct the statement; whereupon, he at once wrote all the preceding part of the note objected to, and signed his name to it as secretary: the last few lines were put under his signature and signed by me.\* It appears, therefore, in your paper differently from what it did when I saw it. Be that as it may,—and the original will show it to be as I say,—they have not thought fit to make a race on the same horses. Such I said would be the determination of Niagara's friends, when I expressed a willingness *publicly* to try it again, because I knew they were aware of the fat and heavy condition of Cadet, from seventeen days' lameness and seventeen days' want of exercise: but I have never said a word about Mr. Stevens particularly, or mentioned his name, and was much surprised to find that he should accuse me of putting him in the papers. He then comes out with *bold challenges*: what are they? To fight on *his own ground*. The first is on a two year old filly, to run next fall. To which I say, I will run a colt or filly, *now* in Virginia, of that age, (although I know not of one that has been broken,) against any colt or filly, *now* in New York, of that age, for the sum he proposes, over the Central Course, on the first day of their spring or fall meeting, 1834. If in the spring, mile heats: if in the fall, two mile heats; the nags to be named at the post. I do this because there have been many two year olds in New York that have been trained this fall, and not one that I know of in Virginia: or, if more agreeable to Mr. Stevens, we will both name by the 10th of December next; and I will accept his other two propositions, to run over the Central Course at their first meeting next spring: *or*, I will give him ten per cent. on the amount to be run for, *to make the races*, to run over the Newmarket Course, Virginia: *or*, I will take ten per cent. to make them to run over the Union Course, New York: *or*, I will run one of the races at Newmarket, one at the Central Course, and the other at the Union Course. If these propositions suit, Mr. Stevens will let me know by the 15th inst., when I shall be at Baltimore.

JOHN C. CRAIG.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9, 1833.

*To the Editor of the Evening Star:*

SIR,—As Mr. Craig has declined accepting either of the propositions made through your paper of the 7th, it would appear scarcely necessary to say another word upon the subject: nor should I, if I did not fear it might

\* [See Mr. Botts' statement, preliminary to his account of the Union Course races in this number.]

be deemed a want of courtesy in me not to thank him for the compliment he pays the northern horses, by refusing to match *all Virginia*, with Pennsylvania to boot, against my single stable, over the Union Course. The offers I made confined me to my own horses. I must therefore (if I made the match) give up the pleasure of seeing them run, together with the (expected) profit, or risk the loss of ten thousand dollars for the chance of winning one. If I start them, and Medoc or the Black Lady should slip a shoulder or break a leg, or meet with one of the many accidents that horse flesh is heir to, away goes my ten thousand forfeit, while Mr. Craig has *all Virginia*, and fresh horses to choose from. This, in my humble opinion, would more than counterbalance any advantage I might receive from running over the Union Course. Mr. Craig, it seems, thinks differently. Well, if he is satisfied, why, so am I. He says my challenges to fight on my own ground are *bold ones*. Now I do not feel *quite certain* that he is serious in this; but if he be, I am much obliged to him for so flattering a notice of them. If he be not, I confess I *deserve* to be laughed at; for I acknowledge, when I wrote them I thought them *very bold ones*. At any rate, this I know, that six or seven years ago, it would have been thought an amazing soft thing for a single stable,—and that a northern one,—to challenge *all Virginia*, upon *any ground*. As for partners in such a venture, I might have called as well for “spirits from the vasty deep,” and with about the same chance of their coming when I called. But it seems (thanks to Eclipse) that *tempora mutantur*: what *then* would have been thought presumption akin to folly, is *now* deemed scarcely a fair proposal. Mr. Craig says, he was surprised to find that I accused him of putting me in the papers, as he never said a word about me particularly, or mentioned my name. Now, if S-t-e-v-e-n-s spells Stevens, it will be found, by a reference to the note, that there am I and my horse Niagara, as large as life; and Mr. Craig will surely excuse me for not discovering, until he told me, that the communication signed John Craig, was written (except the last few lines) by Alexander Botts: and the more especially so, when I inform him, that in divers conversations with Mr. Botts upon the subject, he never even intimated to me his authorship of any part of the piece alluded to. I confess I at the time was astonished at the accuracy of his memory, when I found he had repeated, almost verbatim, (before the publication,) the remarks you made in his presence in relation to the race.

Now, Mr. Editor, if you or your compositor can decipher this note accurately, you will do more for it than my old master could do for my exercises, which, he used to say, looked more like the marks of a hen scratching on a dunghill, than the writing of any Christian. But I promise you this shall be the last of your troubles with me or mine upon this subject.

Yours, &c.

JOHN C. STEVENS.

**A CHALLENGE.**—J. B. Richardson, Esq. sent for publication a challenge from the friends of Bertrand, Jr. to the friends of Woodpecker, to run the latter the day before the next annual meeting, *over the Charleston course*, four mile heats, for \$5000, h. f. each, to carry 100 pounds—the challenge to be accepted by the first Monday of November—but as it could, from the time of its reception by us, be published only in the November number, it cannot be received by the first Monday.

☞ POLLY HOPKINS is lost to the South—having passed into the hands of R. L. Stevens, Esq. at the figure of \$2700; she is stinted to Nullifier, has promised to yield herself next season to the embraces of Eclipse, and is then to be *sent to England*, to grace the harem of the celebrated PRIAM, and will probably remain in England the balance of her days to breed stock for America. This is an ingenious, and as it strikes us, a very economical and judicious method of procuring the best blood of the English,



for the benefit of the American turf. But Mr. Stevens, we all know, has an original way of doing every thing; he won't be content to get along at the common pace, and if there was any way of driving a racehorse by *steam*, he would *go ahead* on the turf, as in the race of cars and steamboats—Col. Johnson himself might *train off* at once. This novel enterprise of sending our most distinguished mares to England to breed to their best stallions, shews how active is the spirit for improvement in affairs of the turf.

☞ **A CAUTION.**—A horse now called "Postboy," sold by Col. T. Emory under the name of "*Saracen*" to Mr. Edward Parker of Lancaster, is advertised for sale in the Baltimore American of the 15th of Oct. by Geo. Fleming, and it is stated in the advertisement, that the premium was awarded at a Pennsylvania cattle show, to this horse as "*being the best thoroughbred horse*," and that the subscriber (G. F.) will give satisfactory evidence of his pure blood, and "an attested certificate from Thomas Emory." On seeing the advertisement, Col. Emory authorised and requested us to state, that the pedigree *as quoted* in the American is correct, but that he never gave a certificate that the horse was either *thoroughbred* or *full bred*.

**VALUABLE DOGS**—Given and promised to the Editor of the Sporting Magazine: A fine cream colored greyhound, male pup, presented by the President of the United States, from a bitch sent to him from Holland,—a genuine Newfoundland, brought from Labrador by the celebrated *Audubon*—and a couple of well bred English foxhounds, sent for in the kindest manner by Commodore Barrie, commanding the British naval forces in Canada.

**THE GREY MARE**, by Henry, out of full sister to Eclipse, and in foal to Medley, has been sold to Mr. B. Barrow of St. Francisville. The blood of Henry is rapidly appreciating—a gentleman of great judgment, present at the New York races, writes that the get of Henry won two out of three of the jockey club purses at the late meeting at New York; and that but for mismanagement, as it was thought by many, Robinhood, another of his get, would have won the third one. It will be remembered that Alice Grey, beating Black Maria at two heats, ran the eighth mile in 1 m. 48s. She was out of a sister to Eclipse's dam. Mr. Barrow's mare is out of his own sister.

MR. EDITOR:

*Baskingridge, N. J. Sept. 23, 1833.*

I have never seen any recorded account of the two mile race, which came off in Oct. 1832, on the Union Course, Long Island. As one of the judges, I transmit the following from memory—(there was a correct paper made out at the time, but it is mislaid.) I am confident that I am not mistaken as to the winner or the horses distanced. Track wet and heavy—time not recollected.

Mr. Joseph H. Vanmater's b. h. Jackson, by John Richards, dam Honesty, by imported Expedition, five years, - - - 1 1

Gen. Irvin's g. h. Lara, by Windflower, dam by a son of Hickory, six years, - - - - - 4 2

Mr. Snedecker's c. c. Robinhood, by Henry, dam by Duroc, four years, - - - - - 3 3

Mr. J. C. Stevens' c. f. Screamer, by Henry, dam Lady Light-foot, four years, - - - - - 2 4

Mr. Jackson's b. m. Angelina, by Eclipse, dam Ariel's dam, aged, - - - - - dis.

Mr. Craig's c. c. Ripley, by Sir Charles, dam Betsey Robison, four years, - - - - - dis.

Mr. Curtis' Lady Amanda, c. f. by Henry, four years, - - - dis.

And one other, name not recollected.



## RACING CALENDAR.

### MADISON ASSOCIATION (Ken.) COURSE RACES

Commenced at Lexington, Ken., on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1853.

*First day*, a post sweepstake for five year olds, 65 pounds on each—entrance \$25, h. f.—thirteen entries—nine forfeits—four started.

Jas. Bradley's ch. h. Billy Stuart, by Sumpter, dam by Buzzard,	1	1
Robt. Burbridge's b. h. Huslecap, by Hephestion, dam by Doublehead,	2	2
Cunningham & Co's b. h. by Bertrand, dam by Tiger,	3	dr.
Rodes & Co's ch. h. by Southern Meteor, dam by Hephestion,	dis.	
Time, 1 m. 59 s.—1 m. 58 s.—Track heavy.		

*Second day*, Association purse, \$100, mile heats.

James Dunn's b. c. Sir William, four years old, by Sir William, dam by Potomac, 94 lbs.	1	1
R. B. Tarlton's b. c. Chance, three years old, by Kosciusko, dam by Cooke's Whip, 80 lbs.	3	2
Samuel Davenport's b. f. Trumpetta, by Trumpator, dam by Sir Archy, 77 lbs.	2	3
Chs. G. Brooks' ch. h. Richard Johnson, five years old, by Kosciusko, dam by Monitor, 106 lbs.	dis.	
Time, 1 m. 58 s.—1 m. 53 s.		

*Third day*, Association purse, \$200, two mile heats.

R. B. Taston's b. h. Jefferson, five years old, by Saxe Weimar, dam by Buzzard, 106 lbs.	3	1
Sam'l Davenport's b. m. Betsey Harrison, five years old, by Aratus, dam, Jenny Cockracy, by Potomac, 103 lbs.	1	2 2
E. Warfield's b. h. Sir Leslie, five years old, by Sir William, dam by Buzzard, 106 lbs.	2	3 dr.
Time, 3 m. 55 s.—4 m. 6 s.—4 m. 1 s.		

*Fourth day*, Association Purse, \$300, three mile heats.

W. Viley's b. h. Richard Singleton, five years old, by Bertrand, dam, Blackeyed Susan, by Tiger, 106 lbs.	1	1
E. Warfield's bl. f. Susette, four years old, by Aratus, dam Jenny Cockracy, by Potomac, 91 lbs.	2	2
Time, 6 m. 2 s.—5 m. 58 s.		

P. S. Cunningham & Co's two year old carried 11 lbs. over weight—and E. Warfield's Sir Leslie, let down in the first heat.

C. CARLE, Sec'ry.

## LYNCHBURG (Va.) RACES, \*

Fall meeting, over the Lynchburg Course, commenced on Tuesday, September 17, 1833.

*First day*, proprietor's purse of \$200, entrance \$20; two mile heats.

William Garth's b. m. Morgiana, eight years old, by Kosciusko,					
dam Lady Rockfish,	-	-	-	-	1 1
John P. White's ch. m. Amanda, (sometimes called Betsey Bell,) five years old, by Henry, dam by Duroc,	-	-	-	-	2 2
Thomas Doswell's b. h. General Brooke, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam Bet Bounce,	-	-	-	-	3 dr.
Thomas Hale's b. c. Cooksey, three years old, by Gohanna, dam by Constitution,	-	-	-	-	dis.
Time, 3 m. 59 s.—3 m. 58 s.					

*Second day*, proprietor's purse, \$250; two mile heats, \$15 entrance.

John P. White's c. c. Donald Adair, (formerly Yellow Jacket,) four years old, by Tonson, dam by Tom Tough,	-	-	-	-	3 1 2 0* 1
Wm. W. Hurt's c. f. Lady Lancaster, four years old, by John Richards, dam by Sir Solomon,	-	-	-	-	2 2 1 0* 2
Thos. Doswell's b. f. Lady Roland, four years old, by Tariff, dam by Ball's Old Florizel,	-	-	-	-	4 4 3 rul'd out.
Wm. McCargo's b. c. Lexington, three years old, by Medley, dam by Drummond's Napoleon,	-	-	-	-	1 3 drawn.
Thos. Hale's b. c. Buford, three years old by Gohanna, dam by Sir William,	-	-	-	-	distanced.
Wm. Terry's c. m. Clare the Kitchen, four years old, by Shakspeare, dam by Madison,	-	-	-	-	distanced.
Time, 3 m. 50 s.—3 m. 54 s.—3 m. 56 s.—4 m. 2 s.—4 m. 16 s.					

*Third day*, Jockey Club purse, \$700; three mile heats; \$20 entrance.

John P. White's c. f. Ann Maria, four years old, by Truffle, dam by Phantom,	-	-	-	-	1 1
Wm. McCargo's b. c. three years old, by Gohanna, dam by Bagdag,	-	-	-	-	2 2
John S. Hurt's c. m. Barbara, five years old, by Gohanna, dam by Playon,	-	-	-	-	5 3
Wm. W. Hurt's c. c. Equinox, four years old, by Tonson, dam Betsey Robinson,	-	-	-	-	6 4
Wm. Terry's c. h. Proclamation, five years old, by Arab, dam Lady Hamilton, by Thaddeus,	-	-	-	-	3 dr.
Thos. Doswell's c. c. Sir Walter Scott, four years old, by Tonson, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	-	4 dis.†
Time, 5 m. 95 s.—5 m. 59 s.					

*Fourth day*, handicap purse, \$200; mile heats, best three in five; \$15 entrance.

Thos. Doswell's b. h. General Brooke, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam Bet Bounce,	-	-	-	-	1 1 1
John P. White's b. c. Moses, four years old, by Tonson, dam by Bellair,	-	-	-	-	3 2 2
Thomas Hales's c. m. Sally Jeter, five years old, by Sir Charles,	-	-	-	-	2 3 dr.
Time, 1 m. 56 s.—1 m. 55 s.—1 m. 51 s.					

\*The fourth heat between Donald Adair and Lady Lancaster was a dead heat.

† In running the second heat, Sir Walter was injured in one of his legs, breaking down in the third mile.

## GLOUCESTER (Va.) RACES,

Over the Campfield course, fall meeting, commenced Sept. 17, 1833.

*First day*, colt stake, two mile heats, entrance \$50; h. f.—to this stake there were five subscribers—two started.

C. S. Morris' b. f. Quinine, three years old, by Rockingham, out of a Speculator mare, - - - - - 1 1

T. T. Tabb's b. g. Tom Pipes, three years old, by Rockingham, out of an Alfred mare, - - - - - 2 2

Time, 4 m. 30 s.—4 m. 25 s.

*Second day*, proprietor's purse, mile heats.

T. T. Tabb's Shawnee f. four years old, - - - - - 1 1

C. S. Morris' b. c. Waterloo, three years old, - - - - - 2 2

Time, 1 m. 52 s.—2 m. 10 s.

*Third day*, Jockey Club purse, \$300, two mile heats.

C. S. Morris' b. c. Merab, (formerly Moses,) four years old, by Arab, out of the dam of Gloucester, - - - - - 1 1

T. T. Tabb's c. m. Arabia Felix, five years old, by Arab, out of a Shylock mare, - - - - - 2 2

Time, 4 m. 6 s.—4 m. 20 s.

THOMAS N. PAGE, Sec'ry.

## WINTERFIELD (Va.) FALL RACES

Commenced on the 19th of September, 1833.

*First day*, proprietor's purse, \$50; \$5 entrance; mile heats.

Major Graves' b. h. Monsoon, five years old, by Ratler, 1 1

Dr. J. G. Branch's b. c. four years old, by Mons. Tonson, 2 2

Time, 1 m. 58 s.—1 m. 59 s.

*Second day*, Jockey Club purse, \$100; \$10 entrance; two mile heats.

Capt. Flournoy's ch. c. Winterfield, four years old, by Gohanna, dam by Mufti, - - - - - 1

Major Graves' c. h. Bollingbroke, six years old, by Charles, 2

Time of the heat, 3 m. 57 s.

*Note.*—The track in very bad order, having been partly ploughed up very deep. It was discovered in running this heat, which was closely and well contested, that Major Graves' horse was seized with the cramp, and was therefore drawn, and the purse awarded to Capt. Flournoy.

B. H. WOOLDRIDGE, Secretary.

## HAGERSTOWN (Md.) RACES

Commenced on Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1833.

*First day*, purse \$300, four mile heats.

Mr. Foulke's ch. c. Tyrant, four years old, by Gohanna, dam by Tom Tough, - - - - - 1 1

Mr. Boyce's ch. h. Critic, five years old, by Northern Eclipse, dam by Eclipse Herod, - - - - - 3 2

Mr. Swarengin's b. c. Tremendous, four years old, by Marylander, dam by Tuckahoe, - - - - - 2 3

Time, 9 m. 9 s.—8 m. 30 s.

*Second day*, purse \$100, two mile heats.

Mr. Boyce's imported horse Apparition, dark b. six years old, by Spectre, dam, a Young Cranberry mare, - - - - - 1 1

Mr. Pouder's Florivel, c. aged, by Tuckahoe, dam by Medley, 2 2



Mr. Foulke's b. h. Shanadoah, aged, by Gracchus, dam by Sir Archy, 4 3  
 Mr. Wallace's c. h. Sir Aaron, aged, by Tormentor, out of a Bolissima mare, 3 dis.  
 Time, 3 m. 51 s.—3 m. 57 s.

*Third day, \$200, three mile heats.*

Mr. Foulke's c. h. Washington, aged, by Ratler, dam not known, 1 1  
 Mr. Boyce's Critic, 2 2  
 Mr. Swearengen's Tremendous, 3 dr.  
 Mr. Poulder's br. c. Chesapeake, three years old, by Tariff, 4 dis.  
 dam by Sir Hal,  
 Time, 5 m. 55 s.—6 m.

Course, thirty feet under a mile. Track heavy throughout the races.

### TRENTON (N. J.) RACES

Commenced over the Eagle Course on Thursday, September 26, 1833.

*First day, purse \$200; mile heats; free only for three years old colts that have never won a purse or match.*

Wm. B. Stockton's Powhatan, by Mons. Tonson, dam Iris, 3 1 1  
 J. C. Craig's Ecarte, by Eclipse, dam by Hickory, 1 2 2  
 B. Badger's Little Davy, by John Richards, dam by Sir Solomon, 4 4 3  
 J. K. Vanmater's Liberty, by Lance, dam by Expedition, 2 3 4  
 G. Holcomb's Jack on the Green, by Young Sir Solomon, dis.  
 dam Tuckahoe,  
 Time, 1 m. 52 s.—1 m. 52½ s.—1 m. 55½ s.

*Same day, purse \$150; mile heats, free for all ages.*

W. B. Stockton's Shark, by Eclipse, dam Lady Lightfoot, three years old, 1 1  
 M. Irvin's John Stevens, by Henry, dam by Arab, five years old, 3 2  
 L. Murat's Jesse Fowler, by Childers, five years old, 2 3  
 John H. Van Mater's Shamrock, by Tormentor, dam by Hickory, five years old, 4 4  
 J. C. Craig's Bluebird, by Medley, dam Coquette, four years old, bolted.  
 Wm. Hague's Orphan Boy, by Mark Antony, dam by Nappertandy, four years old, dis.  
 S. Lenox's Blackeyed Susan, by American Boy, five years old, dis.  
 Time, 1 m. 51½ s.—1 m. 51 s.

*Second day, purse \$400; three mile heats.*

W. B. Stockton's Miss Mattie, by Archy, dam Black Ghost, 1 1  
 J. C. Craig's Uncle Sam, by John Richards, dam by Oscar, 2 2  
 Wm. Badger's Chifney, by John Richards, dam by Defiance, 3 3  
 L. Murat's Jack Downing, by John Richards, dam by Duroc, 4 dis.  
 Time, 6 m. 7 s.—5 m. 53 s.

*Third day, purse \$250; two mile heats.*

John Frost's Leopold, by Oscar, dam by Expedition, 1 3 1  
 L. Murat's Queen Dido, by John Richards, dam by Duroc, 3 1 2  
 H. H. Smock's Lady Pilot, by Lance, dam by Revenge, 2 2 3  
 J. C. Craig's Bluebird, by Medley, dam Coquette, bolted.  
 Time, 3 m. 55 s.—3 m. 57 s.—3 m. 58 s.

Same day, at 3 o'clock, a sweepstake, one mile out, for \$100.

J. C. Craig's Ripley, by Sir Charles, five years old,	-	1
John Emmons' Fox, by Blind Duroc, aged, by Ripley.	-	2
Time, 1 m. 51 s.		

### BROADROCK (Va.) FALL RACES

Commenced Sept. 25, 1833.

First day, a post sweepstake, two mile heats.

Wm. Wynn's Anvil, by Tonson,	-	-	-	1	1
John M. Bott's Tobacconist, by Gohanna,	-	-	-	2	2
Isham Puckett's Calculation, by Contention,	-	-	-	4	3
Wm. Fuqua's c. h. by Tonson,	-	-	-	3	dis.
Wm. L. White's Patrick, by Tariff,	-	-	-		dis.
Time, 3 m. 50 s.—3 m. 54 s.					

The first mile of both heats run in 1 m. 55 s.

A beautiful race.—The first heat closely contested, and won by a length only.

Second day, proprietor's purse, \$200; two mile heats.

O. P. Hare's Ironette, four years old, by Contention,	-		1	1
J. J. Harrison's Tuberoze, five years old, by Arab,	-		2	2
Thos. D. Watson's Little John, by Tonson,	-		3	3
John M. Bott's Damon, four years old, by Gohanna,	-		4	4
John C. Goode's b. m. Bonne Mere, by Sir Archy, four years old,	-			dis.
Wm. R. Johnson's Winterfield, by Gohanna, four years old,				dis.
Time, 3 m. 52½ s.—3 m. 53.				

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$500; three mile heats.

Wm. R. Johnson's c. f. Trifle, four years old, by Charles,	-	1	1
James S. Garrison's ch. h. Mohawk, five years old, by Shawnee,	3	2	
John C. Goode's b. c. Rowgally, two years old, by Arab,	4	3	
Wm. Wynn's gr. f. Mary Randolph, four years old, by Gohanna,	-	2	4
John M. Bott's Douglass, four years old, by Gohanna,	-	5	dis.
Time, 5 m. 53 s.—5 m. 51 s.			

### NASHVILLE (Tenn.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES

Commenced on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1833.

First day, purse \$300; three mile heats.

G. B. Williams' b. h. John Lowry, by Pacific, dam by Pacolet,	1	1
Col. J. W. Camp's b. h. Country Maid, by Pacific,	2	2
Time, 6 m. 16 s.—6 m. 16 s.		

Second day; two mile heats.

G. B. Williams' g. f. by Sir Archy, three years old,	-	1	1
J. C. Beasley's c. f. Red Doe, by Pacific, three years old,	-	2	2
Time, 3 m. 56 s.—3 m. 55 s.			

Third day; four mile heats.

G. B. Williams' horse Telegraph, by Stockholder, dam by Volunteer,	-	-	-	1	2	1
L. P. Cheatham's gr. m. by Pacific, dam by Pacolet,	-	-	-	2	1	2

### RUSSELLVILLE (Ken.) RACES

Commenced on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1833.

First day, purse \$200; entrance \$20; three mile heats; free only for horses owned by members of the Jockey Club living in Kentucky, south of Green River.

Z. M. Beall's gr. h. William Wallace, six years old by Volunteer, dam by old Top Gallant, 118 lbs.	-	-	-	1	1
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Hillery Lyles's c. h. Young Stockholder, five years old, by Stockholder, dam by Wonder, 110 lbs. - - - 3 2

F. R. Grigory's r. h. Harry, five years old, by Aulphin, dam by Thunderbolt, 110 lbs. - - - 2 3

R. Rhorer's gr. g. Mad Tom, five years old, by Royalist, dam unknown, 107 lbs. - - - dist.

Time, 6 m. 30 s.—6 m. 38 s.

Track new and very heavy, and twenty yards over a mile.

Second day, for balance of the Jockey Club money, \$150; two mile heats; \$15 entrance.

F. R. Grigory's b. c. Hamble, three years old, by Aulphin, dam by Cook's Whip, 86 lbs. - - - 1 1

James P. Barrey's b. h. by Whip, 100 lbs. - - - 2 2

Thomas Lyle's ch. h. Albert, four years old, by Stockholder, 100 lbs. - - - dis.

Time, 4 m. 20 s.—4 m. 25 s.

### UNION COURSE (L. I.) RACES

Commenced on Tuesday, October 1, 1833.

(From the Evening Star.)

MR. EDITOR,—I had no design to ask the use of your columns to publish the result of the New York races; but a communication from Mr. John C. Craig, induces me to request for this an insertion. During the week of the races, your paper containing a report of the match between Niagara and Cadet, was handed me, and my opinion asked of its accuracy. I differed with your correspondent, and stated that as secretary I had made a different note of it—that I thought it a beautiful, animated and well contested race, and as such I should officially report it. Mr. Craig said he thought it ought *now* to be corrected. I then addressed you the following note.

"SIR,—I observe in your paper of October 2d, it is stated Mr. Stevens' colt Niagara won the race with great ease, beating Colonel Johnson's colt Cadet. The fact is not so. The race was beautifully contested throughout; in almost every quarter of a mile the bets varied, and to the last quarter the interest and excitement was not only kept up, but continued doubt existed. These are believed to be the facts, and justice requires it should be stated." This I signed *as secretary*—for this I was willing *then* to be held responsible and am *now*. This is every word and syllable of that communication that I stand directly or indirectly charged with, and Mr. Craig will not, and cannot, say otherwise. After I had signed this note, and was in the act of enclosing it to you, it was remarked that these misrepresentations were too frequent and ought to be corrected, and Mr. Craig determined to *reply under his own signature*. I immediately erased my name, and the subsequent part of the note, viz. "To prove these facts are so, the party making the race would not run the same again at any time, or for any amount, which it is believed they would be willing enough to do, if they entertained the same opinion as expressed in your paper. This is not the first time misrepresentations of this character have been made and not *corrected*. The best evidence that I can give that the race was not an easy one, is, to say that I should like to try it again, but you will find the friends of Niagara will not take it—thereby agreeing with me Cadet is the best horse." Every word of this belongs to Mr. Craig, and none to me. Mr. Craig was perfectly welcome to my statement as made of the result of the race, and I prove this in giving that *very account* in the *very words*, in detailing the race here subjoined—but I was not willing he should take my statement and add to it his own comments, which might have the appearance of my taking sides—I had no such motive. *As the piece was signed, so*

was it sent—the original being the only one I ever saw, and was conveyed to the office of the Star.

Now admitting Mr. Craig to be correct, (for it is a matter of no moment—I am willing thus far to be responsible,) that he appended his statement to the one signed by the secretary and proprietor, how can he say that it is to that part Mr. Stevens objects? Let the reader peruse Mr. S.'s answer, and then decide if it does not expressly refer to the assertions "that the party making the race would not run the same again," and "the best evidence that the race was not an easy one, is to say I should like to try it again—but you will find the friends of Niagara will not take it—thereby agreeing with me Cadet is the best horse."

Had the communication stopped where I had signed, who can think it would have elicited a reply or challenge? On the contrary, I believe it would have pleased the gentlemen of the north—it is a compliment frequently paid to the vanquished *without truth*; but I believe in this instance it was but sheer justice. The owner of Niagara had gained the fame and the purse; and he could have had no wish to injure Cadet or his owners. All that tended to enhance the value of the southern horse, must have added fresh laurels to his own. Be that as it may, I was willing to give the statement I did, *unconnected* with any remarks of Mr. Craig. I am willing to do so now, separate and apart *as then*, from Mr. Craig's additions.

I had not one cent at issue on the race—I own no part of a race-horse. My motive was to furnish the means, as I conceived, to do justice in correcting, as I believed, an erroneous account of the result; whilst in that I am willing to admit *I may* be wrong, and your correspondent right—but I think otherwise.

*First day*, a match for \$4000 a side, four miles out, \$1000 forfeit.

John C. Stevens' b. c. Niagara, by Eclipse, 3 yrs. old	-	1
Wm. R. Johnson's gr. c. Cadet, by Medley, do. do.	-	2
Time, 8 m. 10 s.		

This race was beautifully contested throughout. In almost every quarter of a mile the bets varied, and to the last quarter the interest and excitement was not only kept up, but continued doubt existed. Cadet had been previously lame; although he had recovered from it, it is supposed his condition was materially affected by it, Niagara had also sustained some injury in his feet. It commenced raining before the race.

*Same day*, sweepstake, two mile heats; entrance \$500, half forfeit, for 3 year olds.

R. F. Stockton's b. c. Shark, by Eclipse, dam Lady Lightfoot,	1	1
Chs. Green, Major Jones' b. c. S. Hamet, by Eclipse, dam Princess	3	2
John C. Craig's g. c. Jessup, by Medley, dam Betty Robinson,	2	3
Time, 3 m. 49 s.—3 m. 56 s.		

This race was won in handsome style by Shark, and he ranks in the estimation of many, as the best 3 year old on the continent. Beating these two fine colts has added still greater renown.

*Second day*, a match, two miles, for \$500 a side, 2 year olds.

Wm. R. Johnson's b. f. full sister to Herr Cline,	-	-	1
R. F. Stockton's b. c. Monmouth, by John Richards,	-	-	2
Time, 3 m. 51 s.			

Very closely contested, and Monmouth ran unkindly to the close.

A match, two mile heats, \$700 a side, 3 year olds.

Wm. Gibbons' bl. f. Alert, by Eclipse Lightfoot, dam Alarm,	1	1
Ro. Stevens' c. f. by Henry, dam Cinderella,	-	2
Time, 3 m. 59 s.—4 m. 9 s.		

Easily won by Alert.



Proprietor's purse, \$300, two mile heats.

Mr. Ro. Stevens' c. h. Masaniello, by Eclipse, 4 yrs. old,	4	1	1
Mr. J. C. Stevens' c. h. Robinhood, by Henry, 5 yrs. old,	1	2	2
Mr. Abbott's gr. h. Quaker Boy,	-	3	3
Mr. Van Sickles' c. h. Singleton,	-	2	4 dr.
Time, 3 m. 50 s.—3 m. 56 s.—4 m. 7 s.			

The second heat of this race was so doubtful, that it required a position exactly opposite the pole to give it to Masaniello.

Third day, proprietor's purse \$400, three mile heats.

Ro. Stevens' c. m. Celeste, by Henry,	-	-	1	1
Wm. Gibbons' c. h. Sir Charles,	-	-	2	2
Time, 5 m. 54 s.—6 m. 1 s.				

Easily won by Celeste.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$1000, four mile heats.

T. Pearsall's gr. m. Alice Grey, by Henry,	-	-	1	1
John C. Stevens' bl. m. Maria, by Eclipse,	-	-	2	2
J. Van Matre's b. h. Jackson, by John Richards, 6 yrs. old,			dis.	
Time, 7 m. 56 s.—7 m. 50 s.				

Few races ever ran in America can bear comparison with this. A second heat in the unprecedented time of 7 m. 50 s. (save Henry and Eclipse, their respective sires,) establishes fully the fame of both.

ALEX. L. BOTTS, *Sec. of the N. Y. Jockey Club.*

#### WASHINGTON (D. C.) RACES

Commenced on Wednesday, October 9, 1833.

First day, two mile heats, purse \$200.

J. M. Selden's b. h. Duke of Orleans, 5 years old, by Sumpter,				
dam by Whip,	-	-	1	1
Mr. Whiting's f. Betsey Nelson,	-	-	2	2
Maj. Andrews' f. Emelie,	-	-	3	dis.
Time, 3 m. 53 s.—3 m. 56 s.				

Second day, three mile heats, purse \$300.

Capt. Ramsay's Flirtilla, jr.	-	-	1	1
J. M. Selden's b. f. Florida, 4 years old, by Contention, dam by				
Francisco,	-	-	2	2
Jacob Fouke's Washington,	-	-	3	3
Time, 3 m. 53 s.—3 m. 53 s.				

Third day, four mile heats, purse \$500.

Jacob Fouke's ch. c. Tyrant, 4 years old, by Gohanna,			1	1
Mr. Parker's b. g. Bachelor, aged, by Tuckahoe,	-		3	2
Mr. Carson's br. h. Reform, by Marylander,	-	-	2	3
Time, 8 m. 16 s.—7 m. 57 s.				

#### LEONARDTOWN (Md.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

First meeting commenced on Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1833.

First day, sweepstakes for three year old colts, raised in the county; \$50 entrance, half forfeit.

Charles Nuthall's filly Non Descript by Combination,	-		1	1
H. B. Martin's h. Champagne, by same, dam by Anvil,	-		2	2

O. B. Brooke's h. Red Rover, by same, dam by same,	-	4	3
John Walton's h. Crusher, by same,	-	3	4
Samuel Blair's h. Beggar's Neck by same,	-	dis.	
George Crane's h. Deep Creek, by same,	-	dis.	
B. G. Harris' h. Convalescent, by same,	-	dis.	
Henry N. Kirk's filly, ———, by same,	-	paid forfeit.	

Time, 2 m.—2 m. 2 s.

Track very heavy, in consequence of rain on the preceding day.

*Second day*, Jockey Club purse, \$300; three mile heats.

Edward J. Hamilton's c. h. Edward, by Thornton's Ratler, dam Floretta, by Randolph's Gracchus, four years old,	-	1	1
Joseph N. Burch's b. h. Gimcrack, by same, dam Susan, five years old,	-	3	2
Thomas N. Baden's b. m. Lady Jane, by Marylander, dam by Thornton's Medley, five years old,	-	2	3
Smith Deakin's c. c. Half Pone, by Ratler, dam Maid of Patuxent, four years old,	-	dis.	
Jno. Shadrick's b. g. Charlie, by Multum in Parvo, dam Judy O'Flannagan, eight years old,	-	dis.	
Thomas H. Marshall's b. h. General Pike, by Marylander, dam Bellona, five years old,	-	dis.	

Time, 6 m. 4 s.—6 m. 21 s.—Track still heavy.

*Third day*, Jockey Club purse \$200; two mile heats.

Gerard Briscoe's b. g. Pamunky by Cornwallis, dam Ariadna, eight years old,	-	1	1
Smith Deakin's b. h. Prince, by Grigg's Potomac, six years old,	2	2	
Jo. N. Burch's b. m. Delila by Ratler, dam Susan, four years old,	3	3	
Edward J. Hamilton's b. f. Attaway, by Sir James, dam Floretta, three years,	-	dis.	

Time, 4 m. 2 s.—4 m. 6 s.

*Same day*, for the saddle, bridle, martingale, whip and spurs; one mile heats, for three year old colts.

O. B. Brooke's h. Red Rover by Combination,	-	1	1
H. B. Martin's h. Champagne by same,	-	2	dis.
George Crane's h. Deep Creek by same,	-	3	dis.

Time, 2 m. 1 s.—1 m. 57 s.

L. E. BARBER, *Recording Secretary*.

### MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Over the Central Course, second fall meeting commenced on Monday, October 14, 1833.

*First day*, a sweepstake for three year olds, \$500 entrance, h.f.; two mile heats; eleven subscribers; six forfeits.

Charles S. W. Dorsey's ch. f. Anne Page, by Maryland Eclipse, dam by Tuckahoe,	-	1	1
Col. Wynn's ch. c. Drone, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Isabella, by Sir Archy,	-	4	2
Col. W. R. Johnson's b. f. by Sir Archy, dam by Gallatin,	2	3	
A. P. Hamlin's gr. c. Saint Leger, by Eclipse, dam Empress,	3	dis.	
Capt. R. F. Stockton's gr. c. Powhatan, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Iris,	-	5	dis.

Time, 3 m. 55 s.—3 m. 53 s.

Up to the time of starting, Saint Leger was greatly the favorite: bets offered freely against the field, of which Anne Page was perhaps the least

thought of. Some were willing to bet on her being distanced. A few bets were made on Herr Cline's sister's taking the first heat. All went off well together; Anne Page almost at once getting the lead, which she maintained, hard in hand, closely followed by Herr Cline's sister for a mile and a half. She then passed: there was scarce a doubt she would take the heat. Saint Leger, Powhatan and Drone, so much in the rear as to be supposed reserved for the next heat. On entering the quarter stretch, Anne Page passed ahead gallantly, winning the heat in hardly two clear lengths.

On a view of the field, after the heat, it was evident all were more distressed than Anne Page, excepting Drone, who alone had been held in reserve the first heat. He accordingly became the favorite; while others, in spite of appearances, were of opinion that the Eclipse blood would bring up Saint Leger on a more severe trial. Anne Page again led off gallantly, and in one half mile it was evident Saint Leger could not touch her; and Drone then challenged, and run through the poles as if he might lead when put under a more severe press. As their speed improved, the others gradually fell further back; leaving Saint Leger "alone in his glory," to bring up the rear. But Drone was not quite fast enough—being, like other drones, too fat. Anne Page came in as before; Drone well up; sister to Herr Cline some lengths behind, and Powhatan just without his distance.

The unexpected result was received with cordial cheers, as a just reward to her spirited owner, and as an evidence of the excellence of the Maryland stock, far beyond the public anticipation.

*Second day*, for the Maryland Jockey Club plate, value \$500; two mile heats.

Col. W. R. Johnson's gr. f. Ironette, four years old, by Contention, dam by Packingham,	-	-	-	5	1	1
J. M. Selden's b. h. Duke of Orleans, five years old, by Sumter, dam by Whip,	-	-	-	1	2	2
Capt. R. F. Stockton's br. m. Miss Mattie, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam Black Ghost,	-	-	-	4	3	3
J. C. Craig's ch. h. Paul Clifford, five years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Thunderclap,	-	-	-	2	dr.	
Edward Parker's b. h. Veto, aged, by Sir Archy, dam by Citizen,	-	-	-	3	dis.	
T. R. S. Boyce's b. h. Apparition, (imp.) six years old, by Spectre, dam Young Cranberry,	-	-	-	6	dis.	
Time, 3 m. 55 s.—3 m. 49 s.—3 m. 57 s.						

The great field left scarce a doubt that there would be a close contest for the cup. The knowing ones were right in backing Ironette and the Duke against the field. Miss Mattie, however, had her friends. The Duke's known speed led to the belief he would take the first heat, unless Clifford should realise his early promise. At the start, Clifford led, waited upon by the Duke for more than a mile and a half; when the latter passed gallantly, winning the heat cleverly, without touch of spur or whip: Ironette and Mattie evidently watching each other in the rear.

All cooling off well, the Duke's stock rose in the market within a shade of Ironette's. She led off nearly at the top of her speed, waited upon for a mile and a half by the Duke, when he made his push, and gained the lead a clear length. Ironette put on the steam—locked the Duke on the turn; and having the inside, they came into the quarter stretch, head and head, under whip and spur; Ironette taking the heat by less than a neck. Their speed justified the expectations from both. Miss Mattie was left considerably in the rear—the others distanced.

It was not a clear thing that Ironette was to win, the Duke cooling off equally well. Ironette led off as before, closely followed by the Duke.—They kept well at it; but, on entering the quarter stretch, Ironette eased off a little, winning the heat by two lengths—leaving Miss Mattie several lengths in the rear.

Same day, a sweepstake for three year olds, \$300 entrance, \$100 forfeit; mile heats; four subscribers.

J. S. Garrison's b. c. Hanslap, (entered as Fairplay,) by Washington,	-	-	-	2	1	1
Col. W. R. Johnson's gr. c. Jessup, by Medley, dam Betsey Robinson,	-	-	-	1	2	2
Col. Wynn's b. f. by Monsieur Tonson; dam by Sir Archy,	4	3	3			
Edward Parker's b. f. by Medley, dam Maria Maclin,	3	dis.				
Time, 1 m. 53 s.—1 m. 52 s.—1 m. 57 s.						

A Sweepstake.—In the first heat Jessup shewed great speed, passing all his competitors without much difficulty; but on reaching the judges' stand was brought under the whip—Fairplay gaining rapidly in the last hundred yards though beaten near four lengths.

The next heat Fairplay led off under the score; in half a mile it was evident Jessup could not pass him; he won cleverly by two lengths, the Tonson several lengths behind Jessup, the Medley filly distanced. The third heat, gold to copper on Fairplay, who again won cleverly; Jessup second, and the Tonson as before.

Third day, proprietor's purse of \$500, three mile heats.

J. S. Garrison's ch. c. Orange Boy, four years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Citizen,	-	-	-	1	1	
Col. Wynn's br. c. Anvil, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Isabella,	-	-	-	3	2	
J. C. Stevens' ch. c. Medoc, four years old, by Eclipse, dam by Expedition,	-	-	-	2	3	
J. C. Craig's b. h. Uncle Sam, five years old, by John Richards, dam by Oscar,	-	-	-	4	4	
Maj. T. P. Andrews' ch. f. Emily, four years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Minor's Escape,	-	-	-	5	dr.	
Col. Thos. Emory's ch. h. Pioneer, five years old, by John Richards, dam Pandora,	-	-	-			dis.
Wm. Gibbons' gr. h. Memnon, five years old, by Henry, dam by Duroc,	-	-	-			dis.
Time, 6 m. 10 s.—6 m. 11 s.						

Three mile heats. Medoc, hitherto successful, was the favorite, at small odds against the field. For two miles Pioneer led, closely waited upon by the whole field, excepting Uncle Sam, that ran in reserve. On entering the third mile, Orange Boy readily took the lead, pushed by Anvil, he being unable to take the track. Medoc went at him, and until coming to the distance stand there was beautiful running between the three. Anvil being pulled up, Orange Boy beat Medoc out a clear length and a half.—Pioneer and Memnon distanced.

Bets now varied on the field two to one against Medoc, and equal between him and Anvil. Orange Boy against the field. He took the lead from the stand, for a mile pushed by Uncle Sam. Medoc now challenged, and for a while looked like passing, but all would not do. Then Anvil went strongly at him on entering the third mile, with considerable prospect of success. About half a mile from home Orange Boy eased off. In the next quarter were large and equal gaps between the different horses, Orange Boy coming in about six lengths ahead, Anvil as far ahead of Medoc, and



he considerably in advance of Uncle Sam, until being held up within a few jumps of home, when Uncle Sam ran up and came in within half a length of him. Emily was drawn.

The course quite heavy, from the rain of the preceding night, and showers during the race.

*Fourth day, Jockey Club purse of \$1000, four mile heats.*

Col. W. R. Johnson's ch. m. Trifle, five years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Cicero,	-	-	-	1	3	1
J. M. Selden's b. f. Florida, four years old, by Contention, dam by Francisco,	-	-	-	4	1	2
Col. McCarty's ch. c. Tyrant, four years old, by Gohanna, dam by Tom Tough,	-	-	-	2	4	3
J. S. Garrison's b. h. Zinganee, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam by imp. Chance, (broke down.)	-	-	-	3	2	dr.
Time, 7 m. 54 s.—7 m. 57 s.—8 m. 2 s.						

Black Maria was drawn to the great disappointment of many who expected a severe struggle between her and Trifle—the public having decided for their backers that they were anxious for the contest. A severe race was not now expected, yet some spoke of Zinganee, as among the best of the best; of Tyrant as of great speed; a winner of four mile heats in 7m. 57s. the second heat; and it was well known Florida was good stuff with a fair share of foot. Bets on Trifle against the field. On the start, Zinganee led off, closely followed by Trifle and Tyrant—on running in the second mile, Trifle passed ahead, followed by Tyrant a length or so behind—Zinganee falling back to Florida, and dropping together at the distance stand, while Trifle beat Tyrant out cleverly by a length and a half; neither running entirely out, or the heat would have been run in several seconds less. Time, 7m. 54s. Some expectation was had that Zinganee would take the next heat; he led off in gallant style from the start, and at different times during the mile, each of the horses was ahead. On entering the next mile, Florida and Zinganee beautifully contested for the lead, and on its being obtained by the latter, closely pushed by Florida, Trifle, on ending the second mile, fell back with Tyrant far in the rear; the other two severely contesting the next mile and a half, when, on Florida's getting the lead, half a mile from home, it appeared Zinganee had broken down; and Florida cantered, in sixty yards ahead. Time, 7m. 57s. This heat, too, might have been run in at least four seconds less time. Trifle continued the favorite. At starting the third heat Tyrant gallantly led for near two miles. Trifle and Florida then passed him a length or so apart, thus running through the third mile, when Trifle was hauled up by mistake. Florida passed at least twenty or thirty yards ahead, and was stopped also. Trifle's rider perceiving the error first, regained her place, and they again went at it as before, Trifle taking the heat, under the spur, by a length and a half. Tyrant well within his distance.

The twelve miles it will be perceived, were run in 23 m. 53 s. only 3 seconds more than the famed match race between Eclipse and Henry; those three seconds might obviously have been saved either on the 1st, 2nd, or 3d heats; the last of which would have been run under eight minutes, but for the mistake of stopping the two leading nags, at the end of the third mile.

Thus ended a week of brilliant sport—the track had been greatly improved and was in the finest order. The fare at the table d'hôte was all that even an epicure could wish; the company of the highest respectability. The utmost order and sobriety prevailed every where—and if the worthy proprietor did not receive encouragement commensurate with his liberal and judicious provision and arrangements; it may be ascribed to the cool and otherwise unfavorable weather, and to the enormous charges for conveyances to the course. We do not hesitate to say, that the whole meeting was distinguished for perfect order and decorum.

## TURF REGISTER.

**ENGINEER**, a deep ch. (about sixteen hands high, of great strength, and good proportion,) was got by imp. Eagle; his dam by imp. Archduke, out of imp. mare Castianira, (the dam of Sir Archy.)

Eagle, (the finest horse ever seen, and was the speediest horse at Newmarket, England,) the sire of Engineer, was by Volunteer; he by Eclipse of England, and considered one of his best sons. Eclipse was by Marsk; he by Squirt; he by Bartlett's Childers, (full brother to Flying Childers;) he by the Darley Arabian.

Archduke (the sire of Engineer's dam) was by Sir Peter Teazle; he by Highflyer; he by King Herod; he by Tartar; he by Partner; he by Jigg; he by the Byerly Turk, a foreign horse.

Archduke's dam was by Horatio, he by Elipse.

Eagle's dam was by Highflyer; he by Herod.

Highflyer's dam was by Blank; he by Godolphin Arabian.

Sir Peter Teazle's dam by Snap; he by Snip; he by Flying Childers, and he by the Darley Arabian.

Snap's dam by Fox.

Flying Childers' dam Betty Leeds, by old Careless; grandam Leedes, by Leedes' Arabian; g. grandam by Spanker, out of the old Morocco mare.

Volunteer, the sire of Eagle, came out of a Tartar mare, dam of Mercury, Queen Mab, &c. &c. (It is worthy of remark, that the Tartar mare here mentioned produced Queen Mabb at the great age of thirty-six years.) Tartar by Partner, out of a Fox mare. Partner by Jigg, out of a Curwen bay Barb mare. Jigg by the Byerly Turk, out of a Spanker mare.

Herod (by Tartar) came out of a Blaze mare. Blaze by Flying Childers.

Castianira (the dam of the distinguished Sir Archy, and grandam of Engineer) was by Rockingham; his dam Purity, (by Matchem,) out of the old Squirt mare, which produced twelve distinguished racers. Rockingham by Highflyer.

Eclipse's dam by Regulus; he by the Godolphin Arabian, out of the noted mare Grey Robinson, by Bald Galloway, (he by the St. Victor Barb,) out of the old Snake mare, dam of Squirt.

The foregoing pedigree of Engineer is presented to the public upon authority that rests it in purity above suspicion. If any doubts, however, as to its correctness, should be raised, investigation is earnestly desired.

P.

## EXCHANGE.

I hereby certify, that my bay mare Exchange was got by Richmond; her dam by Telegraph; her grandam by Ogle's Oscar; her g. grandam by Gray Medley—Apollo—imp. Granby—Dr. Hamilton's Figure—Othello.

Richmond was by old Sir Harry, out of Huncamunca. She by imp. Wonder; her dam by Daredevil, out of a Trimmer mare. Trimmer was got by old Celer, &c.

R. G. STOCKETT.

July 12, 1833.

*Her produce:*

1829; Sir Whitefoot, by John Hancock.

1832; ch. f. Miss Maynard, by Industry.

1833; b. f. Mary Selden, by Sussex.

[John Hancock by Roanoke, out of Roanoka. Roanoka by Florizel; dam Cornelia, by Chanticleer; Vanity, by Celer, &c.]

The bay mare which I sold to Amos Davis, and now in the possession of Dr. Stockett, was got by Gray Medley; her dam by Apollo; her grandam by imp. Granby; her g.

grandam by Dr. Hamilton's Figure—Othello.

C. RIDGELY, of Hampton.  
May 4, 1812.

P. S. This mare, by Medley, is the g. grandam of Exchange.

R. G. STOCKETT.

I send you a copy of Gen. Ridgely's certificate, which will show that the mare owned by me was by Medley, and out of his old mare Primrose, which was by Apollo, &c.—This will correct a mistake, in a back Register, by Major Hollingsworth.

R. G. S.

#### GREEN'S CELER MARE.

I certify, that the chestnut race mare raised by my father, which I got of him, the dam of William R. Johnson's race mare Maria, and of Sir Arthur, was got by Celer; dam by Partner; grandam by Apollo; g. grandam by Valiant—Janus—Jolly Roger.

J. C. GREEN.

#### STRABO.

Woodville, Miss. June 6, 1833.

I hereby certify, that I have this day sold to Mr. George L. Poindexter, of Wilkinson county, Miss. my brown horse Strabo, five years old this spring, and no more. He was got by Stockholder; his dam, Lady of the Lake, (raised by Mr. Thomas F. Wilson, of Amelia county, Va.) was by imp. Sir Harry; his grandam by imp. Diomed, (who was also the dam of the celebrated horse Shylock, by Bedford, and Pedlar, by Sir Harry;) his g. grandam by imported St. George—imp. Fearnought—Jolly Roger—an imp. mare.

Given under my hand and seal, this 28th day of May, 1833.

WILLIAM R. PEYTON.

Can any of your correspondents give me the pedigree of the above mentioned imported mare? Probably the owners of Shylock will be able to furnish the information requested; and they will much oblige

Yours, sir, with respect,

GEORGE L. POINDEXTER.

VOLCANO was got by Stockholder; his dam Forest Maid, by Ratray; grandam Maid of the Oaks, by imp. Spread Eagle; g. grandam by imported Shark—Rockingham—Gallant—True Whig—Regulus.

THOMAS T. TUNSTALL.

Natchez, April 3, 1832.

Stud of R. H. Wallace, Esq. of Mount View, Tenn.

VIRGINIAN JUNIOR, alias YOUNG VIRGINIAN, was foaled April 1, 1825; got by Virginian; dam by Enterprise; grandam by Buzzard; g. grandam by Wildair—Driver.

TOWALIGA, b. m. with a star in the forehead, and black legs, mane and tail; foaled March 10, 1825; got by Virginian; her dam Mary Davis, by Timoleon; grandam by imp. Cœur de Lion; g. grandam by old Wildair—Maclin's Fearnought—Junius—Col. Bland's imp. mare Dutchess.

Her produce:

B. c. Wellington, foaled March 3, 1830, by Stockholder.

PANDORA, gr. f. (foaled spring of 1829;) got by Pacific; dam by Kelly's Whip; he by Rhodes' Whip, and he by imp. Whip.

ANDREW JACKSON, (property of T. B. Henley, of Winchester, Tenn.) got by Virginian; his dam by Sir Arthur; grandam by Ball's Florizel.

MARY BURTON, (owned as above,) by Andrew Jackson; her dam by imp. Eagle; grandam by Sir Archy; g. grandam by imp. Wrangler—imp. Traveler—Col. Mark Alexander's Opossum mare. The Opossum mare by old Shark, out of a Twig mare; grandam by old Fearnought; g. grandam by imp. Jolly Roger—imp. Monkey.

Mary Burton is now in foal to Cock of the Rock.

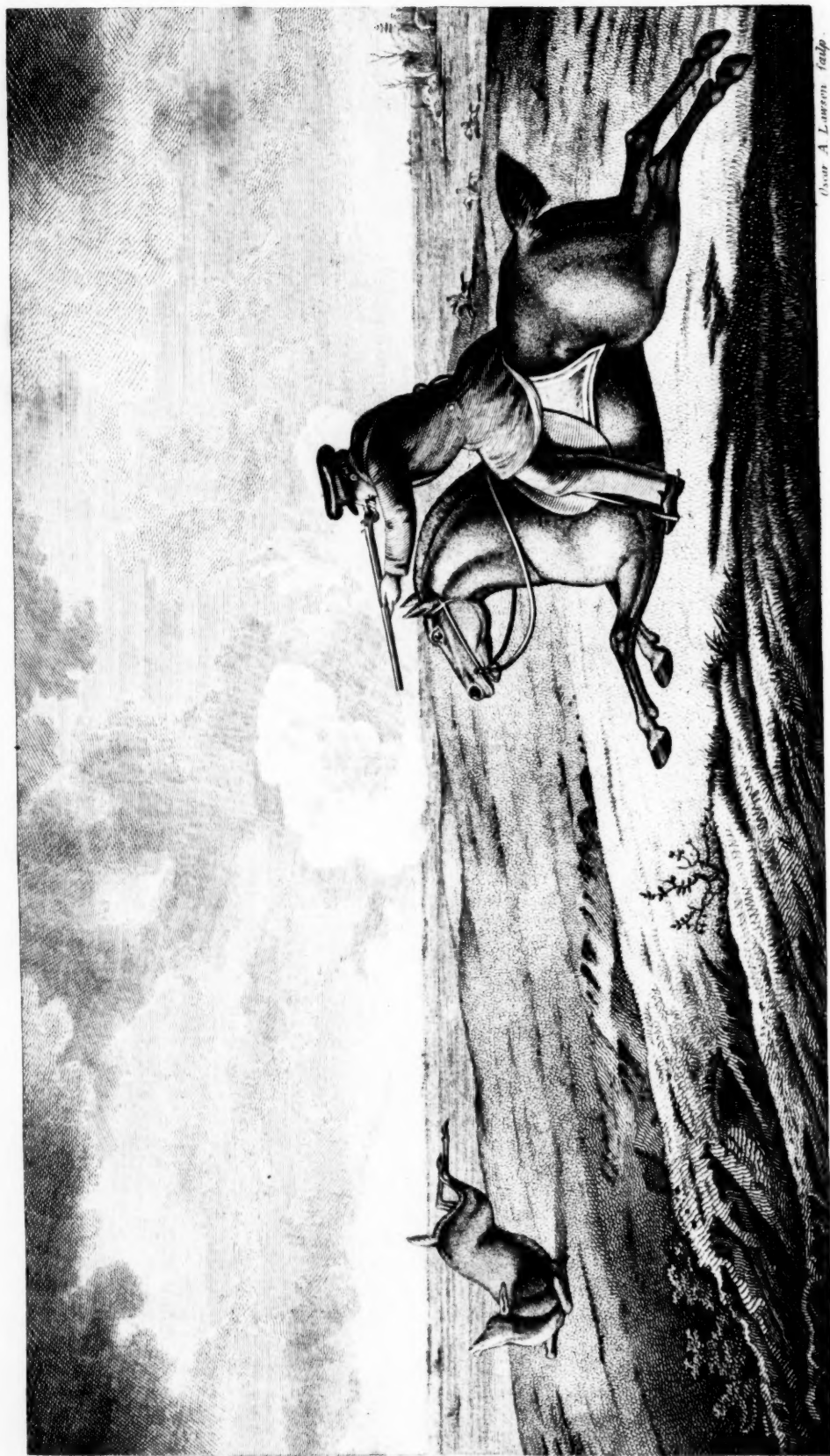
T. B. HENLEY.

Sept. 4, 1833.

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# KILLING A DEER AT FULL SPEED.

Engraved for the *Field* and *Sporting Magazine*.

# AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

## AND

### SPORTING MAGAZINE.

Vol. V.]

DECEMBER, 1883.

[No. 4.]

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—HOLMES KILLING A DEER AT FULL SPEED.

#### A GOOD SHOT,

By the late Capt. Holmes, U. S. A.

[Little did we anticipate, when the following sketch was handed to the printer, that the gallant Holmes, whose expertness and prowess it exemplifies, would not survive to read what had been related of him by a congenial spirit—a brother in arms, and in every thing his friend. Take the